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OLD MOTHER PARLIAMENT GOES MODERN

Estimable British Dame Trims Her Legislative Locks to New Style

PLANS HER PRACTICE AHEAD OF TRADITION

Simplifies Garb, Speech and Action in Lords as Well as Commons

By CHARLES T. KING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Mother of Parliaments is an elderly lady who at this moment is going in for the shingling of her long tresses and the shortening of her cumbrous skirts in tune with a more brisk and busy age. The estimable dame is old enough to have had her youth many centuries before the declaration of independence by the United States, and she is trying to make herself young enough for the activities of a modernized, a mechanized, an industrialized, a struggling and sorely stricken post-war Britain.

She still clings to some of her ancient forms, but these belong to her ceremonial rather than to her work. Her speeches are shorter. Her longest dinners have gone down, since 1914, from 10-course banquets to five-course repasts and two-course and one-course meals. While she still adheres to a system in which a bill has to go through many and sometimes lengthy stages, she cuts her speeches more trimly to the point than of old. Her speech nowadays is modernized, practical, and shorn of flounced and long-skirted rhetoric.

So recently as a little before the World War the green benches of the Commons displayed a forest of tall silk hats, and after dinner expanses of white evening dress shirts. The presence of a Minister of the Crown on the Treasury Bench in anything less formal than black morning coat and vest and "gentlemanly" dark striped trousers would have caused a shock. Now the lounge suit, the brown or blue jacket, has invaded not only the Socialist rank and file, but also the Bench of the Cabinet and even the rows of Conservatives.

More, the Gilded Chamber, the place of the scarlet benches of the peers, although holding on, to a large extent, to "correct morning dress," with silk hat, tailed black coat and genteel striped trousers, often displays its modernized workaday mien, a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Briand Plan Must Not Fix Status Quo, German Leader Says

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — Germany sympathizes whole-heartedly with Aristide Briand's plan for European union provided that, with every other nation, the German Republic is given full equal rights, and provided, even more significantly, the union does not tend to perpetuate forever the present territorial settlements in Europe, Dr. Rudolf Breitscheid, member of the Reichstag, said here June 4.

Dr. Breitscheid alluded cautiously to Germany's hope that the constitution of European union should include the possibility of revising existing treaties, yet it was clear that Germany's natural enthusiasm for any plan for European federation must be tempered by its fixed idea of rectifying some of the settlements in the Treaty of Versailles.

In a discussion of the union of national committees for international coöperation, Dr. Breitscheid said that broadly speaking, Germany was satisfied with M. Briand's ideas and believes that history will justify him. Yet, he continued, there must be no hindrance to the work of the League of Nations or anything to cause suspicion among extra-European states. European union could be strengthened, he said, by serving as members of the League.

If M. Briand insisted on absolute sovereignty on the part of each nation, Germany would find it difficult to join a union, Dr. Breitscheid continued, since, in view of its obligations regarding disarmament, demilitarized zones, etc., Germany does not possess full sovereignty. Full and equal rights among all must prevail, he said, and as long as one nation has obligations forced upon itself which are unimposed on others equality does not prevail.

Farm Board to Aid Growers of Apples

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Farm Board on June 4 announced it was preparing to assist apple growers in the development of local and regional coöperative marketing associations "looking toward the handling of the commodity on a national basis."

An immediate activity, the board said, will be the organization of coöperatives in the apple growing districts of the Cumberland-Potomac-Shenandoah area, the western New York area, the New England states, the Midwestern and the Rocky Mountain states.

Local coöperatives, the board said, will be encouraged to unify their marketing activities and establish regional sales agencies with the hope that eventually there will be sufficient coöperative organization to warrant the development of a national sales program.

Announcement

In view of the fact that a new method of arranging lectures has been adopted by The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, with approval of The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, Christian Science churches, societies and organizations are requested to withhold all invitations for lectures until the receipt of the new circular containing lecture recommendations.

Cannon Insists on His Rights in Political Field

Again Refuses to Recognize Lobby Committee's Authority to Quiz Him

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Bishop James Cannon Jr. again defied the minority of the Senate Lobby Committee, which is seeking to explore his political activity in the anti-Smith fight in the 1928 presidential campaign, and declared that their assumption of jurisdiction over his personal activity represented an "intolerable infringement upon the rights of American citizens."

Only two members of the committee of five were present June 4 as the hearing resumed, Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, acting chairman, and James J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, the only wet on the committee. The meeting was called to order in the tense atmosphere that followed Bishop Cannon's declaration the previous day that he would not recognize the committee's authority to delve into his personal activities in the political field. The situation was further complicated by the statement issued in Arkansas by Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), chairman of the committee, siding with the witness in his attitude.

Mr. Walsh went direct to the line of questioning which had brought the deadlock the day before. Bishop Cannon reiterated his objection to giving testimony as to his personal activity in the 1928 campaign, though expressing willingness to detail the activities of the organizations that he had represented.

"As I see it," he said in a prepared statement, "the issue involved in this matter of the assumption of the right of this committee to investigate my personal political activity is too vital to be compromised. If this committee, appointed to investigate lobbying, assumes the right to investigate my political activities as an individual in the anti-Smith campaign, then it can assume the right to investigate the activities of every individual citizen who votes, or who works in any political campaign pertaining to the election of national officers.

"I consider that such an assumption of authority by any committee of the Senate, or of the House of Representatives of the United States, is an intolerable infringement upon the right of American citizens to entire freedom in their political activity, and seems to be intended as a threat to independent citizens against any repetition of the uprising of 1928.

"I am pleased to note that my interpretation of the jurisdiction of the committee is confirmed by a statement contained in the press this morning by the chairman of the committee, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway."

Following this statement, Bishop Cannon was subjected to continued interrogation by the two Senators,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

GRAF SAILS OVER AZORES ON LAST LAP TO SEVILLE

Passed Horta, Fayal, in Full Daylight—Making Fast Time

HORTA, Azores (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, homeward-bound from her four-continent journey, passed over Horta at 8:30 a. m., eastern standard time, June 4.

The Graf headed to the east as she passed over Horta and began the last over-water lap of her journey back to Europe. The weather was fine and there was a light wind. The sky was fairly clear although there were some low-lying clouds. Visibility was good.

The huge ship, which left Lakehurst Monday night for Seville, Spain, and Friedrichshafen, passed quite close to the town. She made a beautiful picture as she sped serenely by. The German consul was on the roof of the consulate and waved a flag as the Graf swept overhead. Those on the roof with him sent up a loud cheer. So low did the Zeppelin fly that every detail was visible as the sun glittered on the huge silver air liner against a background of clear blue sky.

TERCEIRA, Azores (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Terceira at 1:20 p. m., local time (9:20 a. m., E. S. T.).

SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—Final arrangements were being completed at the airport here, June 4, for the arrival of the homeward-bound Graf Zeppelin, last reported over the Azores.

Landing crews have been assigned and supplies have been sent to the airport in order that prompt service may be given after the Graf arrives for a short stay before continuing on to Friedrichshafen. The Graf was expected around midnight.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, riding winds which blow from west to east, sailed along the fortieth parallel June 4 toward Seville, Spain, and home.

The prevailing winds so accelerated the giant dirigible's speed that there was a possibility Dr. Hugo Eckener's own estimate of 50 hours from New York to Seville might be bettered, and a record set for the transatlantic crossing.

Since leaving New York the Graf has departed only slightly from the general eastward route along the fortieth parallel, dodging northward at the start to escape a low pressure area, and southward as it neared the Azores to evade another depression. Seville is almost due east of New York.

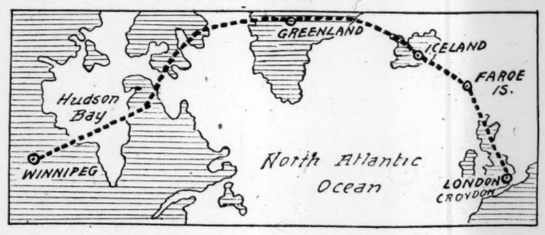
Airship Projected by British Twice Size of Zeppelin

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A new British airship, half as large again as the R-100 and R-101 (now the biggest in the world) and twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin may be built, according to a statement made by Lord Thomson in the House of Lords on June 3 if all goes well with experiments now being made.

One test with existing British airships, Lord Thomson said would take place at the end of this month to Canada and another to India in September. Until the test flights are finished it was impossible to give an idea of what the future airship policy is going to be. If the flights, as he thought was likely to be the case, proved satisfactory, it might be urged that construction should proceed forthwith of a 7,500,000 cubic airship.

Europe-to-America Air Line Projected, With All Water Jumps Under 300 Miles



ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE WHICH HAS MOST LAND
Dotted Line Shows New Aerial Route Which Crosses Only 300 Miles of Sea at a Time.

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A British survey expedition will leave early in July to investigate conditions in the central Greenland plateau with a view to establishing an air route between Great Britain and North America on which the longest water jump will be only 300 miles.

The route goes north from England to the north of Scotland, makes its first water crossing to the Faroe Islands, a Danish possession, and from there goes northwest to Iceland. The next jump crosses Denmark Strait between Iceland and Greenland, and it is expected to make a landing in the interior of Greenland, far enough north to insure only a short sea stretch over Davis Strait to the American continent. This leap is the longest sea interlude, but the route then crosses Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay—a vast desolate region—down to Winnipeg. Thence connections can be made on existing air lines for any part of the American continent.

The expedition will be led by H. G. Watkins, who already has been leader of two arctic expeditions. The party numbers 14 including five surveyors, a radio operator, an air pilot, a geologist, a meteorologist, an engineer and an ornithologist. It is intended to establish a coast camp and a meteorological station on the plateau which rises some 8000 feet in the interior of Greenland where a small party will remain throughout the winter.

The expedition which is backed by the Royal Geographical Society and various government departments will be equipped for every emergency with radios, airplanes, motorboats, dog teams and skis.

Petrol dumps will be established on emergency landing grounds in preparation for experimental flights between England and Canada when the survey is finished. Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship Quest has been chartered for the expedition from its Norwegian owners.

MILITARY TRAINING OPPOSED

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—A resolution opposing compulsory military training in American universities and high schools was adopted June 3 by the seventy-second general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Second in Series of Hudson River Bridges Makes Graceful Sweep

$6,000,000 SPAN AT POUGHKEEPSIE CONNECTS TRAFFIC LANES

This New Belt Across the Middle of the Hudson River, the Poughkeepsie-Highland Vehicular Bridge, Is 74 Miles Above New York City. The Poughkeepsie Bridge Will Be 3000 Feet Long and Cost $6,000,000. It Is Now Nearing Completion and Will Be Opened to Traffic Next September. It Is of the Suspension Type With a Clear Span 1500 Feet Long. The Anchor Towers Are 315 Feet Above Water and the Bridge Clearance Above the River 135 Feet. P. & A.

GOOD TIMES PUT UP TO BUSINESS AS PART OF JOB

Not Laws, but Better Organization, Banker Says, Is Prosperity's Need

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Reduction of unemployment and elimination of depression rests upon employers, Henry Bruere, vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, and chairman of Governor Roosevelt's Unemployment Committee, said here at a conference of up-state manufacturers June 3.

"The greatest hope of progress," he said, "is not through government but better organization of industry. Good business practice tends to stabilize employment. We realize that generally 40 per cent of business is beyond the control of the individual business man. We want to find a practical way of controlling that 40 per cent. If we do we will be nearer to the goal of wiping unemployment periods of depression from our industrial picture."

Mr. Bruere presided at the third conference conducted by the Governor's committee with industrialists. Thirty leading manufacturers were present. Mr. Bruere cited work being done by certain large business interests in seeking means of reducing turnover and smoothing out production.

"There is an enormous increase in the number of business men who are thinking of this problem in comparison with 15 years ago," Mr. Burere said. "Cities are entering upon long term planning. The increase in savings deposits in New York City this year indicates that people themselves are better prepared than before. There has been less distress this year than would have been the case 10 years ago."

James F. Adams, general manager of the John A. Manning Company, said that large turnover represents waste and economic loss that is reflected throughout the community. In the end, society has got to say how it expects to solve unemployment, he said. "We do not feel that it has cost us anything to apply the system that tides workmen over. We believe that fair play is better than the layoff system.'

HOOVER 'UNDECIDED' ON TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover is "holding an open mind" on the question of signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, it was said at the White House June 4.

With aid from experts, the President expects to study the rates provided and the administrative provisions closely. He will send the measure through the regular routine of investigation by the various departments concerned and, in addition, plans a minute examination that may require considerable time. Reports that the adjusting of the flexible provisions to more nearly conform to the President's views and elimination of the export debenture plan had made him decide to approve the measure were said at the White House to be without foundation.

American Wets Reject Saloon But Offer Substitutes Tested by States and Proved Futile

Alliance of Politics and Licensed Liquor Shows Unbroken Record of Enmity Against Law and Order —Is Another Trial Warranted by the Evidence?

"Nobody Wants the Saloon Back: Why Not?" is the topic of this, the fifteenth article in a series of 20, entitled,

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Forty years ago the Kansas City Star carried the following item:

"The headquarters of the local Republicans is at Charley Schattner's saloon, Twelfth near Main. The McGee's addition contingent, however, meets at 'Joe and Charley's' saloon, Fifteenth and Grand. The city Democracy met for a long time at John Eichenauer's saloon, 812 Main Street, but now it usually foregathers at 'Andy' Foley's saloon, Main Street near Fourth."

The custom of mixing politics and liquor was well-nigh universal in the United States at that time, and for that matter at a much more recent date, in a fashion indicated by this news item. It was common in the smaller towns, as well as in the cities, for the ward or city political headquarters to be located in an adjacent or upstairs room of the liquor shop. The close connection thus established between alcohol and politics was one reason—but only one—for the ultimate extinction of the saloon from the American scene.

Who wants the saloon back today? The answer is, Nobody. Almost any wet speaker prefaces his remarks with a careful explanation that his opposition to conditions under the prohibition act does not carry with it a desire to return to the situation that existed under the saloon. Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has stated:

"We are against any return of the old, unregulated saloon system."

W. H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors, and Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the executive

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Allen Launches 'Patriots' Series Over Radio Chain

How John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts, learned to lay aside his aristocratic training and adopt democracy, was told by Governor Allen in a radio talk June 3 over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

The talk was the first in a series entitled "Heroes and Patriots," started by the radio company in response to a public demand for another series similar to the one recently completed on "Founding a Nation."

The new series is to continue every Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. until July 8. Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, had charge of the first series, and is to continue in that capacity for the new group of talks. Mr. Archer is also to give one of the scheduled addresses.

Topics announced for the series, which is designed to portray in a vivid manner some of the great leaders in the colonial period, are: "A Banished Man Who Caused an Indian War," by Mr. Archer, June 10; "The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston," by Mayor Curley, on June 17; "Governor Andros in New England," by Edith Nourse Rogers, on June 24; "How New England Confederation Paved Way for Nation," by David I. Walsh, on July 1; and "Patriots and Poets of New England," by John F. Fitzgerald, on July 8.

STATON SEEKS SENATE SEAT

ATLANTA (AP)—John Marshall Staton, formerly Governor of Georgia, on June 3 qualified as a candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary to be held Sept. 10, to oppose the incumbent W. J. Harris.

Mrs. Owen and Yon Renominated by Florida Democrats

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Renomination of both Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Tom A. Yon, Democratic members of Congress respectively from the Fourth and Third Florida districts, is indicated by returns from the primary of June 3.

An unofficial tabulation of 311 out of 420 precincts gave Mrs. Owen 39,960 votes to 10,590 for Dewitt T. Deen, Daytona Beach attorney, who campaigned on a "wet" platform.

In 182 out of 285 precincts Mr. Yon polled 10,177 votes to 5576 for Sidney J. Catts, former Governor, and 1450 for J. Harvey Bayliss.

POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE NEARING FINAL STAGES

Steel Work on Main Span Completed—Opening Is Expected in September

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Riveting of steel work on the main span of the new Poughkeepsie-Highland vehicular bridge has just been completed, and the new structure now makes its "flight" over the Hudson River, a total distance of 3000 feet.

Early in September, it is expected, the new bridge, erected at a cost of $6,000,000, will be opened to traffic by the State of New York. It will afford a new, uninterrupted crossing of the Hudson River in its middle section, 74 miles above New York City and 31 miles north of the Bear Mountain Bridge at Peekskill.

This will be the second of a series of new Hudson River bridges to be completed, the Bear Mountain Bridge having been the first erected north of New York City. With the Poughkeepsie Bridge approaching completion, the New York Legislature this year authorized surveys for another high level bridge over the Hudson, to be built between the city of Hudson and Catskill Village, 30 miles south of Albany.

The Poughkeepsie Bridge "takes off" from a main traffic artery in that city at Church and Union Streets, and arches over the Hudson, landing on the west bank of the river near Highland Village, in the midst of one of the most beautiful sections of river and Catskill Mountain scenery. From the west end of the bridge a new state highway a mile long connects with the Storm King Highway, following the river north and south and with routes leading through the Catskills and westerly across the southern tier of New York State.

Travel between scenic and historic regions of both New York and New England will be facilitated by the new crossing. Routes 21 and 22, leading from the Litchfield Hills and southern Connecticut, enter Poughkeepsie.

The bridge crosses the river just south of the Central New England

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Irish Free State Bans Newspapers Which Give Undue Place to Crime

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dublin

FOUR English newspapers were banned in the Irish Free State, June 3, by the Minister for Justice, acting on the advice of the board of censors. The list as published in the Dublin Gazette is the People, News of the World, Thompson's Weekly News, and Empire News, all weekly publications with considerable circulation in the Free State.

The reason assigned for their prohibition is they devote "an unduly large proportion of space to the publication of matter relating to crime." The order is to remain in force for a period of three months from the date of publication in the Dublin Gazette, and then automatically expires.

A week ago an English Labor weekly, the New Leader, was banned for advocating birth control, and a week earlier the World's Pictorial News and Competitors' Guide was similarly prohibited on the ground that it published too much crime news. This makes a total of six newspapers and fifteen books placed on the Free State register of prohibited publications since the board began activities four weeks ago.

ITALY WILLING TO STOP NAVY CONSTRUCTION

Foreign Minister Makes Conciliatory Offer on Certain Conditions

PARITY WITH FRANCE STILL PERSISTED IN

All Shipbuilding Would Be Suspended During Naval Negotiations

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Though Italy's claim to full naval parity with France remains unabated and unchanged, Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, June 3 held out a moderate and conciliatory offer to suspend all naval construction if France would do the same during the pending naval negotiations.

Therefore, observers feel, although Italy's fundamental claims of naval policy remain fixed, the Fascist Government is willing to go halfway in order that the forthcoming negotiations with France may be conducted in an atmosphere unclouded by the fears and suspicions of competitive building.

The new statement of Italy's foreign policy—the second within the last three weeks—was made by Signor Grandi in the Senate at the close of the debate on the estimates of foreign navies. The speech was almost entirely devoted to the past history of the Italian claim for naval parity with France, as well as several questions connected with the League of Nations.

With great firmness but in moderate language, Signor Grandi reasserted once more Italy's right to naval parity with France, backing up his argument with extracts from the official proceedings of the Washington conference, from speeches made by the Earl of Balfour, Charles E. Hughes, Aristide Briand, and Carlo Schanzer in order to prove that the Italian claim had been fully recognized at Washington.

Italy Within Its Rights

Italy's attitude at the London conference, he said, has been described by many to have been determined by a policy of "prestige," and dictated by "Fascist pride." The evidence, however, adduced before the Senate was sufficient to prove that Italy was within its rights in pressing for parity.

"Italy went to London," Signor Grandi affirmed, "without any sudden improvisation, without demanding anything new or special or anything different from what might be called a state of right acquired by Italy, and recognized for Italy since 1922 by responsible French plenipotentiaries, who are at the time the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister, and the Colonial Minister of the French Republic."

By accepting the invitation to the London conference Italy showed its loyal intention as being its contribution to the solution of one of the greatest, if not the greatest of all international problems, namely to find a means not only to render war more difficult but especially to attempt to remove in a concrete manner the real causes of friction between the nations, to give Europe that tranquillity and confidence which no pact had hitherto succeeded in giving.

Signor Mussolini's well-known formula of naval disarmament was in conformity with Article 8 of the Covenant of the League. To insist upon parity with the most armed continental powers was merely to insist upon a natural right. To deny parity was to demand that another should recognize his own inferiority and accept some other power's superiority.

Conversations at Geneva

Referring to the recent conversations at Geneva with Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand, British and French Foreign Ministers, respectively, Signor Grandi informed the Senate of the proposal made to them in order to facilitate a speedy conclusion of an agreement. Signor Grandi then suggested that experts of the three powers should exchange views in order to prepare ground for the early resumption of the interrupted negotiations on the naval problem.

Moreover with regard to other outstanding questions with France, namely the status of Italians in Tunisia, the Italian claim for colonial compensation under Article 13 of the Pact of London, 1915, Signor Grandi proposed that in order to insure quicker progress a direct exchange of views should be made between Paris and London outside ordinary diplomatic channels.

Negotiations on these two last questions about which so many arbitrary deductions had been made had remained suspended since September of last year. France, however, had expressed a preference to treat the two above-mentioned questions by ordinary diplomatic procedure and to defer the examination of the Italo-French-British naval problem until after the conclusion of the other negotiations.

Passing to the new Italian naval program, Signor Grandi informed the Senate that "with the object of avoiding anything that might hinder or retard an agreement, the Italian Government is prepared so long as negotiations on account of which the naval conference was adjourned are in progress, to withhold the laying-down of the building program of 1930, provided that the French Government did the same for its program voted for 1930."

The remaining part of the speech was devoted to the efforts of the League of Nations to secure peace. Italy be-

lieves that the League should consider the phenomenon of war more from the standpoint of the means to prevent it than from the standpoint of measures of repression. For this reason Italy to the formula "security, arbitration, disarmament" preferred rather than the other formula "disarmament, arbitration, thence security," which was more in accord with the spirit of the League.

The speech created a favorable impression. There is anxiety to know how it will be received in France, especially if France be willing to accept the new Italian proposal to withhold naval constructions pending negotiations.

During the last few days a slight improvement has been noticeable in Italo-French relations which promises well for the future. The friendly reception accorded in Paris to the Italian Minister of Corporations has been greatly appreciated in Italy. It is just learned that the new agreement signed between the French Ambassador and the representative of the Italian Government puts the provisional modus vivendi concluded in Paris in December, 1927, regulating the position of the respective nationals in the country of the other, on a permanent basis.

This is a good sign and it is hoped that no fresh press polemic will retard the resumption of negotiations between the two countries.

Tonight at the Pops

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture, "Marriage of Figaro" ..Mozart
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" R. Strauss
Fantasia, "Carmen" ..... Bizet
"Schéhérazade," Finale .Rimsky-Korsakoff
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Waltz, "Artists' Life" ..... J. Strauss
"Dubinushka" ..... Arr. by Jacchia
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Sanford

EVENTS TONIGHT

Hotel Statler; dinner, National Association of Jewish Community Secretaries, Salle Moderne, 6:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; new members' dinner, Cafeteria, 6:30.

Theaters

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

Grand Opera House—"Jew Suss," by the Yiddish Art Theater Players.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Print Galleries," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; lecture on "Birds of Woodland, Shore and Orchard," by Miss Sawyer, 1:30 and 2:30; meeting, Nature Club, 4.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, private room, all day, through Saturday.

National conference of Jewish Community Center Secretaries, talk by Rabbi Aaron G. Robinson, discussion periods, Hotel Statler, all day.

All New England conference on art in industry, auspices industrial committee, New England Council and eight other organizations; speakers, Walter H. Kilham, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Bernard C. Jakway, of Chicago, and Vaughn Flannery, Copley-Plaza, all day.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Nineteenth century prints.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Old English sporting prints and paintings. Through June 7.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by C. Bacheler Nisbet. Through June 14.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Copley Gallery, 108 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water color by American artists.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Lanson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Paintings by George P. Ennis. Through June 7.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—China and glass by Sidney T. Callowhill. Through June 11.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt. Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall, Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street—Third exhibition of paintings by members of the club. Through June 7.

South Boston Branch of the Public Library, Andrew Square—Charcoal drawings, oils and pastels by Janina Sederkiewicz. Through June 7.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 daily, Sundays 1:30 to 5. Rare dolls from Mrs. F. W. Fitts' collection. Gems and gem stones, with story labels. General natural history and exhibits of peoples of many countries.

Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, Cambridge—Special exhibition of commemorative stamps with Massachusetts Tercentenary Stamp, through June 7.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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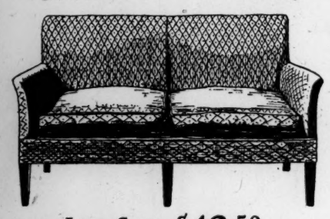

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INDIA MOSLEMS DIFFER ON MOVE OF NATIONALISTS

Gandhi Home-Rule Crusade May Be Determined by Non-Hindu Action

Moslems in India, news of the day reveals, are in the throes of making up their minds whether they shall participate in the Nationalist civil disobedience campaign. Since Muhammadans number one-third of the Indian population, it is felt that their decision will establish whether the Nationalist campaign will be truly national, and may gauge its ultimate success.

On June 3 it was reported that Mussulman leaders in Karachi and Hyderabad condemned the Nationalist campaign; now, on June 4, a great mass meeting of Moslems in Bombay expressed enthusiastic and militant sympathy with Mahatma Gandhi's cause. The Moslem masses, it is felt, are closer to the Nationalist movement than their leaders, which accounts for the conflicting reports.

BOMBAY (AP)—Nationalist leaders foresaw June 4 the increasing coöperation of Moslem elements with them in the civil disobedience campaign by which they expect to win indepedence and home rule from Great Britain.

A mile-long procession of Moslems on the night of June 3 paraded the streets to demonstrate Muhammadan sympathy for the movement. Later they assembled on the Maidan Esplanade and unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the program inaugurated by the All-India National Congress intrusted to the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi.

The resolution appealed to all Moslems to participate in the civil disobedience movement and to boycott British goods. It was declared also that as long as the congress and the Moslem council did not support the proposed London round table conference no Moslem should attend it as a representative of his people.

Since the start of the civil disobedience campaign Moslem participation had been much mooted. The Moslems represent a large Indian minority, with a racial and religious gulf between them and the Hindus sometimes termed unbridgeable. Their leaders have maligned the Nationalist cause, with which they joined in 1924, and have asserted that a Nationalist government would be predominantly Hindu, submerging Moslem rights.

There has been evident from the beginning, however, particularly in Bombay Presidency, a tendency toward participation by the Moslem masses, and recently this has become more and more pronounced. Moslem support in the campaign would be a tremendous factor in favor of the Gandhi movement.

Persons injured June 3 in rioting at the Worli detention camp, where salt law violators are being held, were listed at 88. The rioting grew out of demonstrations by sympathizers outside the camp in denunciation of King George on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday.

Crowds parading with black flags jeered troops repairing a barbed wire fence around the prison, and women sat down in front of them to impede their work. The fighting developed with the removal of the women. The enraged prisoners made a dash for freedom. Many escaped, but most of them were brought back.

Warning to Landowners

ALLAHABAD (Reuters)—Dr. Shafat Ahmed Khan, prominent Moslem leader and member of the Legislative Council, who returned June 4 from a tour of the various districts of the United Provinces, expressed the opinion that the campaign of civil disobedience was fizzling out in this section.

Dr. Khan said, howover, that he had observed several disquieting factors. For instance, in the rural districts of Etah and Bulandshar strenuous efforts were being made to induce the peasants not to pay rents. To meet this peril he urged that the landowners be organized effectively and kept on the alert.

3000 Parade at Poona

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Mail June 4 carried an undated account of a demonstration at Poona by 3000 men who marched through the streets openly abusing the Government and carrying a portrait of King George, who is Emperor of India, garlanded with old shoes in token of their contempt.

The authorities did not interfere in any manner, and the writer commented that the populace was left to draw its own conclusions. He saw in the incident an abdication of authority by the Government.

CUT IN EDISON RATE BELIEVED POSSIBLE

Requesting that the Department of Public Utilities obtain data from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company regarding its expenses and income since the first of the year, Samuel Silverman, Boston corporation counsel, appeared June 3 when the department resumed its hearings on charges instigated by consumers in conjunction with the city of Boston.

Results of the investigation into the business of the concern, Mr. Silverman said, forecasts establishment of ample grounds for demanding rate reductions. The company was given until June 23 to file the requested information and to that date the hearing was continued.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; fresh southwest and west winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and cooler tonight with showers in Maine; Thursday partly cloudy; moderate west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	60	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	66
Boston	76	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	68	New Orleans	76
Calgary	36	New York	70
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	70	Pittsburgh	72
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	78
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	72	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	66
Helena	44	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	74
Kansas City	70	Washington	70
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 6:42 p. m., Thursday 7:03 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

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LONDON GREETS TRADE ENVOYS FROM VIRGINIA

Anglo-American Conference on Tariff Advocated in Welcoming Speech

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—Sir Walter Raine, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, in welcoming a visiting delegation from the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce here on the evening of June 3, referred to the possibility of Anglo-American coöperation to embrace business as well as armaments.

"We have had a naval conference," he said, "why couldn't we have a tariff conference without waiting for the rest of the world. Why couldn't the British Empire talk to the American people on that subject and see if something couldn't be hammered out?"

J. Gordon Bohannon, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, touched upon the same question in the course of his reply. Speaking as a private United States citizen Mr. Bohannon said he believed the leading nations of the world were beginning to realize the importance of what might be termed economic interdependence, and that that was the surest foundation of peace.

American industry some time before the World War was producing largely for home consumption, he said, adding that today America is studying the needs of the nations of the world in order to increase foreign trade. American foreign trade, he showed, is growing in tonnage, value and diversity. About 10 per cent of manufactured goods in America today is being exported as well as about one-eighth of the products of American farms.

Referring to tariffs, Mr. Bohannon said personally he viewed the situation very seriously. This was not merely a political question but an economic one. Industries in America were no longer infant industries as in an earlier period of their history, when it was necessary to impose tariffs to protect them. The seas were the nations' highways and not for only one-way traffic. As chairman of a port authority of Virginia he could say that one of the greatest needs was a more balanced trade in and out of the port.

Sir James Lithgow, president of the Federation of British Industries, and Sir Arthur Munro Sutherland, president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, also spoke. Later in the evening the delegation was entertained by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mrs. Snowden, at 11 Downing Street, where the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, was among those present. In the afternoon the delegation was shown over the Houses of Parliament by Lady Astor, Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, also being present.

MAJOR WELLS HEADS CENTENNIAL LEGION

The Centennial Legion has chosen Maj. Wellington Wells as its commander to succeed Col. Thomas S. Lanard. The new leader was formerly president of the Massachusetts Senate and is now chairman of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission.

Others elected were Maj. Edward Havemeyer Snyder, first vice-commander, and Capt. J. T. W. Flint, second vice-commander. In behalf of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission, the retiring commander was presented with a souvenir photograph of a number of snapshot enlargements of the Tercentenary-Ancients-Centennial Legion parade staged June 2.

Curley Vetoes Bill for Locker Building

Mayor Curley's action in vetoing orders for a $20,000 locker building at the Hemenway playground, June 3, is expected to result in general recommendations being presented for appropriations to improve present playground facilities.

His refusal to approve preliminary census reports from Ward 8, are taken at City Hall as indicating that there will be a renumeration demanded throughout the city.

Relative to his veto of the locker building orders, the Mayor declared that present playground facilities were in need of improvement and until these improvements were made, he would not sign any further recommendations for new construction work.

MILWAUKEE VOTES FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A majority of Milwaukee's industrial and commercial houses have voted to adopt daylight saving time effective June 29 to Sept. 1.

A state law prohibits community governments from changing from standard time, so the Milwaukee plan becomes operative "unofficially."

SPRINGFIELD FOND OF BOOKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A circulation of 1,777,713 volumes in the last year was reported at the annual meeting of the City Library Association. This represents an increase of 55,351 over the previous year, which would have been larger but for a falling off in the circulation of children's books. Receipts for the library in the year amounted to $228,746.

HOG ISLAND SALE COMPLETED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of Hog Island to the City of Philadelphia for $3,000,000 was consummated June 3 when T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board signed the final contract, as had Harry A. Mackay, Mayor of Philadelphia.

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'ROCKET' MODEL TO FACE HUGE B. & M. ENGINE

Many Attractions at Lowell to Celebrate Century-Old Event

One of the strangest exhibitions ever placed on a New England street will roll into Lowell tomorrow morning when a model of the little old locomotive "Rocket" which a century ago amazed the world by hauling a train of 12 tons at a speed of 29 miles per hour, will take its place on the rails with one of the Boston & Maine's mammoth, modern locomotives. The exhibition will be on Dutton Street, near Merrimack, in the business center of Lowell.

The "Rocket" will nestle its 15-foot length against the looming 100-foot spread of one of the Boston & Maine's "4000-class" locomotives, leviathans of the rails, which haul a mile of loaded freight cars weighing 4200 tons at a speed of 40 miles per hour. These two will be available for public inspection all day tomorrow as one of the features of Railroad Centennial Day.

The city is making holiday for the occasion by proclamation of Thomas H. Braden, the Mayor, with a civic luncheon in the Municipal Auditorium, preceding the exercises in Lucy Larcom Park in which the Boston & Maine Railroad will present to the city of Lowell, a bronze tablet and a restored 12-foot section of the original roadbed of the Boston & Lowell Railroad as formal markers of the 100th anniversary of steam railroads in New England.

The exhibit contrasting the two locomotives in startling proportions; the singing of a chorus of 10,000 voices, 7000 of them school children; the luncheon attended by nearly 800 persons in the Lowell Auditorium; the sounding of 100 blows on the Lowell fire alarm signal and the pealing of the chimes of the ancient St. Anne's Church, near which the presentation will take place, will be some of the other features of the day.

At the exercises in the auditorium, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers will preside. The greetings of the city will be extended by Mr. Braden, and the felicitations of the State by Lieutenant-Governor Youngman. Former Gov. Redfield Proctor, head of the New England Council, will speak for New England industries, and Mr. Perkins will deliver the principal address.

ONE TRIP TO BE ADDED TO NEW YORK AIR LINE

To meet the increasing demand for airplane transportation between New York and Boston, Colonial Air Transport will inaugurate a new summer schedule Thursday, June 5, of four round trips daily between the two cities instead of the present three trips, according to an announcement made today by B. A. Pollett, general traffic manager.

Beginning Thursday, planes will leave the Newark Municipal Airport for Boston at 9 a. m. and 12:30, 3 and 5:30 p. m. Southbound planes will leave the Boston Municipal Airport at 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 1 and 4:30 p. m. The same bus service that is available for the present three round trips will be extended to include all trips on the new schedule.

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'GRAY' VETERANS SEE SOUTH TAKE ITS PLACE IN AIR

Thousands See Dedication of New Airport at Gulfport, Miss.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GULFPORT, Miss.—One looks out over a broad field on which squats a new steel building. There is a buzz from 100 airplanes, a blast from brass bands, and a roar of applause from thousands of spectators.

It is the dedication of the municipal airport. One is told it represents an investment of $125,000, not a staggering sum for construction of an airport, but to many of the vast throng who came to Biloxi and Gulfport for the fortieth reunion of the Confederacy Veterans, June 3-6, it had deep significance. It brought out in sharp relief the progress the "New South" is making.

To the observer of this week's celebration there stood out the date May 26, 1865, when the shackles were forever stricken from the slaves in America. Americans are again united under one banner. Then thought flashed over to 30 years after Sherman planted his batteries at Atlanta, to the era that marked the birthday of the "New South," the opening of the Cotton States and International Exhibition in that city.

The South was making recovery sufficiently to build cotton and iron mills, and its industries began to affect politics. The recovery has continued until today the South takes leadership in petroleum and hemp. Sugar, dairying and farming have kept steady march with other industries and the building of railroads has been—shall we say phenomenal?

Millions of dollars have been spent for road construction and tourists come from every point in the united nation to partake of southern hospitality. Fine ports have been developed. A great seawall has been completed lately on the Mississippi coast at a cost of $3,475,000. Splendid concrete bridges are supplanting the slow ferries. Indeed, the bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, at New Orleans, is called the longest continuous concrete bridge in the world.

Today visitors stay at perfectly appointed hotels throughout the Southland, and especially in this "Riveira of America." And, too, thought connotes the statesmen, writers and artists from the South whose voices have been heard and whose works have gained wide recognition, since the new era.

And now aviation! New Orleans, the great metropolis and world port, is the terminal of an air mail line from New York. Other air mail routes reach their fingers from the Great Lakes down into the South and airports are everywhere springing into veritable beehives of activity, emphasizing the great strides the South has taken from slavery to aviation.

HORSES GETS HOLIDAY AT S. P. C. A. REST FARM

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals issued June 4 Francis H. Rowley, president of the society, announced that already horses are being sent to the society's Rest Farm at Methuen for vacations, and that arrangements are being made to open for the summer the regular hydrant watering stations for horses on the streets of Boston.

Membership in the Jack London Club, opposed to cruelty in trained animal shows, has now reached 488,-526. From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of 611 new Bands of Mercy in May. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 178,114.

'PHI BETA' ELECT GETS KEY 71 YEARS LATER

HOPKINTON, Mass. (AP)—Seventy-one years after he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Rev. Quincy J. Collin, Wesleyan alumnus was initiated June 3 into the Connecticut Gamma chapter of the scholastic fraternity at his home "Elmcroft" here.

Mr. Collin, who was elected in June, 1859, has never been able to attend an initiation, and the ceremony June 3 marked the consummation of a long-cherished hope. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1857.

CENSUS FIGURES GIVE BELMONT RECORD GAIN

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—The largest increase, that of 100 per cent, yet to be reported in this district was announced June 3 when the 1930 census figures for this town were made known. The population 10 years ago was 10,749 and it is now 21,707. Belmont is a residential community and the homes of many Boston workers are located in it. There are 13 farms in the town.

CARVER WARNS AGAINST WETS' ADROITNESS

Hampden County Committee Listens to Address at Springfield

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The people must watch out for trickery when the wets deal with facts or figures, Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University told the Hampden County committee for the defense of the Massachusetts state prohibition enforcement act, at a meeting here June 3.

"One trick," he said, "is to compare conditions in some recent year with the conditions of 1920. But 1920 was a prohibition year—the banner year of enforcement, before the bootlegging business had been organized. Wets say that arrests for drunkenness have increased since 1920. They do not tell the whole truth, which is that recorded arrests for drunkenness have not been so high in any prohibition year as in every pre-war year.

"A few years ago they blazoned in headlines that Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Congressman of New York, thought he had discovered that the United States Department of Agriculture was telling farmers how to make wine. They suppressed the fact that these so-called instructions were only instructions for pasteurizing to prevent grape-juice from turning into rather bad vinegar.

"They proclaimed that certain dry senators had decided to vote wet if their states went wet. They suppressed, or tried to suppress, the fact that these senators had only said that if their states wanted to vote again on the question of prohibition they were willing to give them the chance, but that they, the senators, would do all they could to persuade their states to vote dry again, as they did when they ratified the Eighteenth Amendment.

"They quote a statement by President Taft, written before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted. They did not tell that he changed his mind afterward. They quote also a statement by President Eliot of Harvard, written in 1895, but they do not state that he became a prohibitionist in his later years.

"There is no more sense in the proposal to leave liquor enforcement to the Federal Government than for leaving all roadbuilding to the Federal Government.

"If the personal liberty argument is sound, then it is useless to propose to turn the prohibition question over to the states. It is as much a violation of personal liberty for a state as for a nation to prohibit the traffic in liquor. Those that make much of the personal liberty argument should, in all logic, repudiate Mr. Morrow and his states rights argument."

500 to Be Employed on Subway Project

Approximately 500 laborers will be employed on the $3,100,000 Governor Square subway project, which will be started at once, now that formal approval of the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company has been secured, it was announced June 3 by Mayor Curley.

The three-year project is expected to reduce the running time of the Elevated cars from Brighton, Watertown and Newton and make possible the adherence to strict running schedules impossible to maintain with the irregular stoppages caused by traffic conditions in Governor Square. This is in addition to the facilitation of traffic conditions in the square which will result from the removal of the trolley tracks and Kenmore Station, the gates of which extend far out into the center of the square, forming a blockade to vehicle travel.

The Civil Service Commission today has under consideration a request from Mayor Curley to waive service rules in order to permit the city to give preference in the hiring of laborers on the Governor Square project to World War veterans and men with large families.

ENGLISH VISITOR REVIEWS SCHOOL FIELD DAY EVENT

Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., Has Busy Day in Dorchester, Mass.

The annual field day exhibition by 4000 Dorchester school children, at Franklin Field today, was reviewed by Thomas H. H. Wheeler, Mayor of Dorchester, Eng., as part of the activities of the Mayor's busiest day since his arrival from England on June 1 to participate in Dorchester's Tercentenary celebrations.

The Mayor showed keen delight in the glee club, drills and other demonstrations put on by the children who seemed equally pleased to be watched by so distinguished a guest.

Early this morning, the Mayor started the day's program with a ride on the rapid-transit line to Milton, where he and his party, escorted by Tercentenary officials, visited many of the industrial plants of that section. They wound up at the Upham's Corner Market where they had luncheon.

Receptions at the Dorchester Club at 8:30 and the Greenwood Church Community House at 9:30 were on tonight's program for the Mayor.

The Mayor's third day in Dorchester, June 3, was spent in visiting historic sites of the section followed by a reception at the Second Congregational Church where he was welcomed by members of the Dorchester Historical Society dressed in the costumes of colonial days.

Tercentenary Fair in Belmont June 6-7

As their part of Belmont's Tercentenary celebrations, the Belmont Woman's Club will hold a two days' country fair, Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. This fair which will closely follow the old-time customs will be held on the clubhouse grounds, corner of Pleasant Street and Concord Avenue, and in the Town Hall.

An automobile parade under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred H. Long will take place on Thursday evening, June 5, many cars being decorated and the occupants dressed in old-fashioned costumes.

The fair proper is divided into four sections: Home exhibit, antiques exhibit, children's shows, and booths and entertainment.

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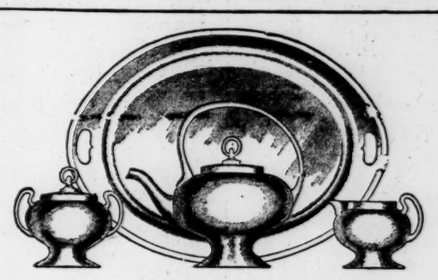

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AUCTIONEERS BEGIN SALE AT BELMONT HOTEL

Crowds Throng Hostelry for Two Days Viewing Early Splendors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Hotel Belmont at Park Avenue and Forty-Second Street, for many years one of the most distinctive hostelries in the mid-town section, has been dismantled nd was turned over to the auctioneers June 4.

Elaborately carved rosewood and mahogany high-backed easy chairs and divans; inlaid and gilded tables; artistic stands and tables; lamps of unusual and beautiful design, finished in bronze, silver and gilt; magnificent mirrors; rich draperies; carved walnut bedsteads and many of the finest type of Oriental rugs which were assembled somewhat more than 25 years ago were placed on sale.

Former patrons of the hotel walked slowly through the spacious lobby with its majestic columns which support a mezzanine once noted for its atmosphere of exclusive retirement. The columns, walls and balustrades of the lobby were finished in imported marbles of the most expensive quality and some of the architectural details of the heavily beamed ceiling were designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The grill room was noted for its paneling, considered as among the finest cabinet work executed in New York in the past half century. The beautiful, finely matched walnut was fitted together in an artistic manner, not a nail being used.

Another old landmark in the hotel is the huge master clock which stood back of the elevators near the main restaurant and controlled the movements of 30 or 40 other timepieces in various parts of the building.

Henry Ford was said to have shown an especial interest in the immense clock, which is larger than any "grandfather's clock" not only in height but in girth. When Mr. Ford visited the Belmont, observers said, he invariably compared his watch with the big timepiece and would stand before it for many minutes at a time as though wondering as to its construction.

Tercentenary Flag Presented to Allen

Gov. Frank G. Allen received from the Massachusetts Tercentenary Committee on June 4 the official tercentenary flag which had received the approval of the Chief Executive and the Council for use in the year's celebrations.

The presentation was made by Herbert A. Parker, who said: "It affords me great pleasure to present to you this flag, and I want to express the appreciation of the people of the Commonwealth for the support you have given us in carrying out our duties for the proper observance of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony."

The Governor informed the committee that it was a pleasure to support the movement, and expressed the desire to coöperate with them to the fullest.

CONNECTICUT FLIER TAKES AIR AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gus Graf, Waterbury (Conn.) flier and parachute jumper, hopped off here at 10:30 E. S. T. June 4 for Jacksonville on his return trip following the completion yesterday of a nonstop flight from Bethany, Conn.

Graf made the trip in 22 hours, 15 minutes. The distance is approximately 1400 miles.

CANNON INSISTS ON HIS RIGHTS IN POLITICAL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

principally Mr. Blaine, and again and again reiterated the statement, "I decline to answer." The meeting broke up at noon with the witness successful in his second day's defiance of the minority of the committee, which it is understood is now making every effort to induce either William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, or Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, other members of the committee, to come to its sessions and constitute a quorum. However, these two Senators have virtually boycotted the committee and with Mr. Caraway's apparent defection the situation has developed into a degree of confusion practically unparalleled in recent history.

Unprecedented scenes occurred as the crowded chamber saw the bishop reiterate his set refusal to answer questions which he charged bore upon his personal life, and the two senators, obviously restraining themselves with difficulty, attempted to keep their voices at an even level.

The hearing began in a hushed room in which spectators lined even the sides of the chamber, while approximately 40 newspaper men sat at the long tables at the side. Remarks of the Bishop were frequently interrupted by laughter, applause and hisses, indicating the varied feelings of the audience.

At one time Mr. Blaine threatened to serve a subpœna to force a reply, to which the witness answered:

"Very well, go ahead and serve your subpœna. If we're going to be regular, let's be regular."

Without a quorum of the committee it is impossible to take such legal action, and the witness appears to be at least temporarily successful in his defiance. The situation is made more interesting as many witnesses in the past have charged the committee with high-handed action. Bishop Cannon, however, is the first to challenge it openly and until a quorum can be assembled his next step in the matter cannot be forecast.

Bishop Cannon gave willing evidence on a number of points which he affirmed had to do with the general political activity of his board rather than his personal activity. Even as to his actions in an individual capacity he answered some questions, declaring they were necessary to clear up misconceptions as to his conduct.

Both Mr. Walsh and Mr. Blaine stated that questions similar to those which the witness declined to discuss had been answered by previous witnesses without objection. Mr. Walsh warned him that in refusing to answer "witness must take his chances as to whether the questions are proper or not."

"I stand upon my rights as an American citizen to carry on political activities without anyone inquiring into them," Bishop Cannon answered.

Mr. Walsh threatened that the Senate as a whole was not likely to support his attitude—"however successful you may be with this particular committee," indicating that the issue raised by Bishop Cannon will soon be laid before the whole upper house.

Points freely discussed by Bishop Cannon dealt with certain financial contributions which came to him in the 1928 campaign to support the Democratic anti-Smith forces; the distribution of his address, "Prohibition Repeal Unthinkable," under the frank of J. Thomas Heflin (D.), Senator from Alabama, and a personal contribution of $5000 made to him by Dr. Clarence True Wilson. Bishop Cannon said that he had made no accounting and kept no record of the latter sum, since it was in the nature of a personal gift.

Navy Celebrates Treaty Anniversary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department on June 4 celebrated the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the Treaty with Tripoli, signed June 4, 1805, abolishing the levying of tribute on Christian powers, and virtually marking the coming of age of the young American nation.

The treaty abolished the widespread slavery of Christians in the Mediterranean which up to that time no European power had been able to eliminate. It was the flagship U. S. S. Constitution, Captain John Rodgers, commanding, which saw the historic acknowledgment by the representatives of the Pasha of Tripoli of the defeat of their naval forces, and the end of the war against the Barbary Corsairs.

The young American Republic made unremitting war on the Tripoli priates, from 1801 on. Captain Rodgers, on the U. S. S. John Adams in May 1803 captured the Moorish ship Meshouda, and in July a second Corsair. In 1804 on the U. S. S. Congress he returned to the Mediterranean where he continued the campaign with great energy.

UNION LODGE PLANS 134TH ANNIVERSARY

Elaborate plans have been completely by Union Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dorchester, to celebrate its 134th anniversary in June at Uphams Corner, with exercises that will cover the lodge, the Fourth Masonic District and the State.

Rt. Wor. Frank M. Weymouth is to give a historical sketch of Union Lodge, Rt. Wor. John A. McKim is to speak on the Fourth Masonic District and Wor. John C. Breaker, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge, is to speak on Masonry in Massachusetts. Music is to be provided by a quartet. All present and past District Deputy Grand Masters of the Fourth District and all presiding Masters of lodges in that district are to be guests. Union Lodge was organized in 1796, the present Master being Charles A. Hansen.

ROBERTSON TO HEAD GOUCHER

BALTIMORE (AP)—The announcement that Dr. David J. Robertson of Washington, D. C., had accepted the presidency of Goucher College was made June 2. He has been assistant director of the American Council on Education since 1924.

NO GOLDMAN SACHS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Goldman Sachs Trading Corp., one of the largest stock holding and trading corporations in the country, announced that the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent in stock will be passed.

GEAR CHANGING AND DECLUTCHING ARE ELIMINATED

British Invention Said to Have Lessened Traffic Blocks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An invention of the greatest importance in the motoring world has just made its appearance on the British market. Driving a car for hours through the busiest London traffic in top gear without once changing to a lower gear, or, stranger still, without once declutching even when the car is brought to rest, sounds almost fantastic to most motorists, but this was the experience of The Christian Science Monitor representative when he took the wheel of a 30 horsepower Daimler car fitted with what is called a "fluid flywheel."

By means of the fluid flywheel—a device which marks the greatest advance made so far in the elimination of gear changing, a problem on which automobile engineers have been working since the earliest days of motoring—driving a car becomes, like controlling a railway locomotive, merely a matter of using the accelerator or the brake.

For example, top gear may be engaged and the engine started without the car moving; the accelerator is then depressed and the car glides off with certainty and perfect smoothness. To stop, momentarily, in a traffic block all that is necessary is to touch the foot-brake, while to stop for any length of time the hand-brake is best used. But there is no need to declutch and put the gear lever in a neutral position; and there is no risk whatever of stopping the engine. Increased safety is insured by both hands being free for the steering wheel, the horn, and signaling, while two pedals only need be worked, and normal practice with the right foot is followed.

The flywheel consists of two main parts made of aluminum, one of which forms the driving member and the other the driven member. Both the driving and driven members are of saucerlike section and are divided into a large number of cells by radial webs. The driving member is cylindrical, and the driven member is inclosed within it, while the whole compartment is filled with oil.

For purposes of gear changing, in the case of starting from rest on a steep up-gradient should that be desired, an ordinary friction clutch is provided, but this clutch is much smaller and lighter than usual because it has so little work to do.

At present the fluid flywheel can be fitted at a cost of £50 to any double-six "30" Daimler car. It provides the driver with fascinatingly simple control, without the addition of any mechanical complication; no clutch wear takes place, and consequently no adjustment is necessary; and transmission becomes so smooth throughout that general wear must be reduced. The fluid in the flywheel cannot escape so that there is no waste and the cost of refilling is practically negligible. A genuine speed of one mile per hour on top gear, or even less, is easily obtained.

Rapid development is expected in the further adaption of the fluid flywheel, and its use in low-powered cars will be eagerly awaited.

UTAH COPPER CUTS WAGES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Copper Company on June 2 posted a wage reduction, effective June 10, affecting all mine and mill employees. Workers receiving $4.50 a day and over will be cut 50 cents a day, and all those receiving less than that amount, 40 cents a day.

REFRIGERATOR CARS USED FOR STRAWBERRIES

Florida Crop Yielded Approximately $4,000,000 to Producers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Florida's strawberry crop, formerly of minor importance, has sprung into prominence due to the bureau of service of the Interstate Commerce Commission and this year yielded approximately $4,000,000.

Reports to W. P. Bartel, director of the bureau, indicate the enthusiasm of producers for what has been accomplished during the first season. This year they shipped north and west in carload lots, but expect next year to have solid train shipments, Mr. Bartel states, and many predict that the shipments will more than double each season for several years to come.

The change is due to an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission for railroads to establish express refrigerator car service, during the strawberry season, from Florida to the states north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi.

The roads opposed the order at the time of the hearing, Mr. Bartel says, on the ground that new cars would have to be built. However, the Florida strawberry season comes at a period when many refrigerator cars are out of use and the new service actually furnishes profitable employment for otherwise idle rolling stock.

Shippers discovered they were able to ship more cheaply by express than by freight, although the rates were higher. This was due to the express cars holding more crates than the freight cars. In the latter the crates were piled around ice. But since express cars are built for refrigerator service waste space is eliminated.

EXHIBIT TO BE JUDGED BY OUTSIDE ARTISTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Artists who view the exhibit of paintings and etchings at the annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association, to be held at East Gloucester, from July 5 to 12, will decide the winners to receive the various awards. In the past awards have been made by a jury of artist members.

Prizes will be awarded for paintings of various types including oil or water color, best portrait or figure painting, best marine painting, best still life, and best etching. This being the summer home of many artists, it is expected that a number of works of local color, in addition to those of the middle West, Pacific shore and foreign lands will be exhibited.

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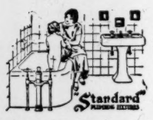

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HOUSE PASSES BILLS TO HELP ENFORCEMENT

Wets Fail to Block Measures Recommended by Hoover Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—In face of vigorous opposition from the wet bloc, the House on June 3 approved three of four proposals of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement to relieve federal courts of congestion from prohibition cases.

The Stobbs bill to define misdemeanors under the Jones Law, was one of the three. The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is doubtful whether favorable action can be had this session despite President Hoover's recent request for the legislation.

In addition to the Stobbs bill, which fixed the maximum misdemeanor punishment at six months' imprisonment and a fine of $500, the House passed 228 to 107 the Moore bill to authorize an accused to waive the right of trial by jury in criminal cases. It also passed, 131 to 48, the Christopherson bill to amend the United States code to define petty offenses and to fix the penalties the same as under the Stobbs measure. There was no record vote on the Stobbs bill.

The wet bloc and a group of members who are lawyers, attempted to prevent action but the Republican regulars and most of the dry Democrats overrode them in a parliamentary skirmish over procedure under which the measures were to be considered. However, they succeeded in delaying action on the fourth commission measure to broaden the powers of United States commissioners to permit them to handle prohibition misdemeanor cases.

In addition to the wets, a large group of members maintain that the fourth measure is contrary to existing judicial procedure and unconstitutional.

The first three measures are necessary to make the fourth effective. The latter bill was the principal proposal suggested by the law enforcement commission in its recommendations for relief of congested courts.

Only one of the commission proposals has been enacted into law That was the bill to transfer prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

George S. Graham, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who worked for many months on legislation to carry out the commission's recommendations, led the fight for passage. Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), wet from New York, Carl C. Bachmann (R.), from West Virginia, and Henry S. Tucker (D.), dry from Virginia, and Emanuel Celler (D.), wet, from New York, all members of the committee, attacked the measures.

G. O. P. PAPERS OBTAINED

Nomination papers were obtained from the Secretary of State on June 4 by the following: Republican nomination for representative from the twenty-fifth Suffolk District, Thomas F. Carroll, representative from Revere; Republican nomination for state auditor, Joseph N. Carriere, Mayor of Fitchburg.

FITZGERALD ENTERS RACE

John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, today took out nomination papers as a Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

CABINET SHIFTS IN BRITAIN HELP PREMIER'S PLANS

Labor Party Wants All Support It Can Get From Lloyd George

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A general shuffle is taking place in the Cabinet in an endeavor on Ramsay MacDonald's part to reach an adjustment with the Liberal Party on the one hand and with the Left Wing Labor critics on the other.

The chief move which the Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons on June 3 is that of J. H. Thomas from the position he has hitherto held as Minister in charge of measures for relieving unemployment to that of Secretary of State for the Dominions, a post he held with outstanding success in Mr. MacDonald's Government in 1924.

The immediate explanation given is that the impending Imperial Conference at which Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, the Irish Free State and India are to discuss with the British Government proposals for drawing the Empire closer together by the freer interchange of commodities calls for one of Great Britain's ablest statesman to preside.

Below the surface is the fact that Mr. Thomas has stood out stoutly against David Lloyd George's proposals for greatly increased state expenditure upon road making and other emergency relief works for unemployment which the Left Wing of the Labor Party also demands and that his transfer to some other sphere will enable a more liberal policy to be pursued. Other changes announced are consequential upon this. They also enable Mr. MacDonald to find ministerial places for two influential supporters hitherto engaged upon the Royal Commisison under Sir John Simon which has completed a prolonged investigation of the situation in India.

Just now the Government needs all the help it can get from Mr. Lloyd George as it is faced with what the Liberal organs describe in big headlines as "Another Crisis" over the Coal Mines bill. This "crisis" is in consequence of the extensive changes made by the House of Lords in this long-fought-over bill which Mr. MacDonald is anxious to restore to the form in which it left the House of Commons.

Liberal members of Parliament held a meeting June 3 and decided to support the Government in all but one amendment. This amendment, however, is important. It empowers district levies upon coal for home consumption in order to enable wages to be maintained where exported articles are concerned. The House of Lords deleted it and Mr. MacDonald has reason to hope the Liberals will not be unanimous in refusing benevolent abstentions or support when it becomes time to vote for its reinsertion.

April Car Permits Ahead of Last Year

An increase in motor vehicle registrations in Massachusetts was shown in April when 102,010 passenger cars were licensed to operate in this State as compared with 101,534 in April a year ago. Commercial car registrations lagged behind those for April, 1929, number plates being issued for 6534 cars and trucks during April this year as compared with 6842 in that month last year. Commercial registrations for the fiscal year (beginning Dec. 1 last) to date are ahead, with 91,908 for the five months against 88,294 for the same period a year ago. Passenger car registrations show a gain of 27,052, or 4.3 per cent, for the five months.

In April only 11,119 driving examinations were given in this State as compared with 20,150 a year ago. For the five months licenses granted are 33.3 per cent under those of last year, while examinations dropped 30.4 per cent.

Automobile fees netted the State 807,764. These figures do not include April 30, last, as compared with $3,807,764. These figures do not include the gasoline tax. Last year, the first under operation of this tax, Massachusetts collected $9,888,730 from this source, against estimates of $9,556,258. For the 1930 calendar year it is estimated that this tax will yield the State $10,996,459.

Historic Pageants Aid Tercentenary

Tercentenary pageants depicting stirring events in the history of Newton, Watertown and Quincy are being presented in those communities with stage settings, costumes and lighting effects costing as high as $15,000, the amount expended by Newton.

Newton opened its pageant at the Newton Center playground June 3 with a cast of more than 40. Four episodes were portrayed, opening with a dramatization of the meeting in 1646 of the Rev. John Eliot, and the Indians led by Chief Waban, and closing with a series of six tableaux. Single strokes of bells throughout the 10 villages of Newton announced the pageant at 7 o'clock. This custom harks back to the days when the villagers were summoned by the ringing of bells to confer on important events.

Quincy opened its Tercentenary celebrations June 4 with a parade and pageant participated in by more than 5000 Quincy school children. The pageant of "Queen Watertown," commemorating the Tercentenary of the town, was held June 3. More than 500 school children, representing every school, took part.

CHINESE REBELS THREATEN RULE OF NATIONALISTS

More Than 500,000 Troops Engaged in Fighting on Four Fronts

SHANGHAI (AP)—Rebel armies on four battle fronts June 3 challenged the supremacy of the Nationalist Government of China. Fighting which began May 8 with but a few thousand men has reached huge dimensions, more than 500,000 troops being engaged.

Strengthened by reinforcements, the northern alliance armies flung themselves at the Nationalists in a general offensive along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railroad in northern Honan Province. In this area it is said at least 400,000 men were fighting to determine the future of China.

The Nationalists, beaten back to Kweiteh, Honan, by fierce rebel onslaughts a few days ago, advanced to meet the rebel attack. Rested by a few days' respite from battle, their numbers increased to 150,000 men, the Nationalists were reported to have responded to orders of President Chiang Kai-shek for a general advance.

In a left-wing action, a heavy force of Nationalists continued to advance along the Peiping-Hankow Railway in central Honan. They have met with strong resistance.

Edging in on the Nationalists' right flank, the northerners were rushing reinforcements into northern Shantung Province. Their object was to smash their way southward across the Yellow River and attack Tsinan. Chinese of that city fled by train to Tsingtao on the coast, their departure hurried by the explosion of the Nationalist powder house at Tsinan. The Nationalists were drawn up along the Yellow River to prevent the northerners from crossing.

Employing the traditional Chinese strategy, the rebels began an attack in the rear to draw off the Nationalists' frontal attack in Honan. Moving northward from Kwangsi Province, rebels united with a strong bandit force with the declared object of attacking the tri-cities, Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang on the Yangtse River in central China. Already they have approached Changsha, chief city of Honan, threatening its capture. Foreigners of the city appealed to their governments to send gunboats for their protection, and to meet the new menace the northerners withdrew troops that had been advancing toward Chengchow, thus weakening their front in central Honan.

POSTAL SAVINGS SHOW $16,341,000 INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of more than 10 per cent in postal savings between July 1, 1929, and Feb. 28, 1930, was announced by Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, June 3. Deposits increased $16,341,000 to a total of $167,901,652.

HAYS TO RUN AGAIN

Nomination papers as a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 21st Suffolk District were today obtained from the Secretary of State by Martin Hays, veteran Republican House member from Brighton.

Boy's Interest in Seeing Machinery Run Leads to Chicago Museum of Industry

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The fascination of an eight-year-old boy in seeing machinery work led to the founding of a museum which, it is estimated, will be worth $60,000,000 within a decade after its opening.

Julius Rosenwald, the mail order merchant and philanthropist, told the story of the origin of the Museum of Science and Industry here at a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in his honor. His boy gave him the idea.

When they were in Munich nearly 20 years ago the youngster could not be gotten away from the Deutsches Museum, where industry is revealed in action. There are models of machines and everything operates. Mr. Rosenwald followed his son in and also was caught by the lure of industry on display.

For years following he treasured the thought of bringing a similar museum to Chicago. Then he made a proffer of $1,000,000. Nothing was done with it. After that he took a trip to Munich to study its museum. When he came back he raised his gift to $3,000,000 and the plan took hold.

For a home the park authorities tendered the enormous Fine Arts Building of the first Chicago World's Fair. The voters had approved a $5,000,000 bond issue for its restoration. But this initial sum again fell short. Mr. Rosenwald volunteered to make up the balance needed, between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

Construction will take another year and meantime work on the museum is going forward. Two years hence it will be opened.

Many of the exhibits will be given by large industries. Some are models of machinery costing $100,000 and more, and taking two years to build. Within 10 years the expenditure on the models, most of it donated, will total $50,000,000, it is predicted by Leo F. Wormser, a trustees and aide of Mr. Rosenwald in getting the project started.

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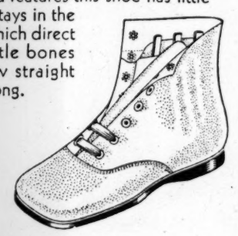

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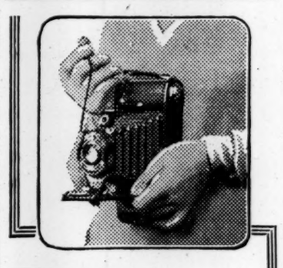

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TARR ADVOCATES RETENTION OF 'BABY VOLSTEAD'

U. S. Attorney Declares Its Repeal Would Add to Drunken Drivers

Removing from state and local police of Massachusetts their present power to confiscate automobiles caught in the act of transporting liquor—one effect that would follow repeal of the state enforcement act of 1923 — would greatly increase drunken driving, Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney, said in an address, June 3, before the Constitution Defense Committee of West Roxbury. Mr. Tarr urged retention of the act popularly known as the "Baby Volstead Act.'

"If men who drink are free to carry flasks or pints or quarts in their cars," Mr. Tarr said, "they of course will drink it as they drive. Under our present laws they do not dare to do this because, if detected, they suffer the heavy penalty of losing their cars.

"If the state act is repealed they run no risk except one chance in 100,000 of meeting a federal prohibition agent. Drunken driving will probably greatly increase, and with drunken driving no man, woman or child is safe either on the highways or on the sidewalks.

Federal and State Law

It has come to my attention that some of the anti-prohibition speakers who are urging the repeal of the State Volstead Act claim that we do not need this law because Chapter 138 of the Statutes of Massachusetts provides ample protection to the public against the illegal transportation of liquor. This, in my judgment, is absolutely absurd. I do not believe that any lawyer of standing in Massachusetts will express an opinion that these statutes apply to any violation of federal law. Section 75 provides in effect that any officer or official may arrest any person who is illegally selling or transporting liquor, but this act provides for enforcement in the state courts and for the payment of fines and penalties to the counties of the State.

"The repeal of the state act against the manufacture and transportation of intoxicating liquor, commonly called the State Volstead Act, fundamentally and logically has nothing whatever to do with the wisdom or lack of wisdom of federal prohibition.

"Even the most ardent wet does not claim that prohibition can be repealed or substantially amended within the next five years at least. My own judgment is that it never can be repealed. But even if this be posible, why should Massachusetts leave the State unprotected for five long years or even longer?

What Is Wise and Best for People

"The sole question for the people of this State to consider is what is wise and best for our people, their protection from crime and criminals, best for their business prosperity, and best for their safety and comfort. The question must be decided on the basis of self-preservation.

"If surrounding states have state laws against the manufacture, and there are none here, it is clear, I think, that the manufacturers will remove from surrounding states and locate here where they will be comparatively free from interference."

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard University; Prof. Joseph Egan, principal of Harvard School, and Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, of Cambridge, were also speakers at the meeting. Dr. Cabot pointed out the great benefits of prohibition and named the employers of labor as one of the greatest backers of the law. Improved labor conditions since 1920 have convinced employers of labor that prohibition is a blessing and a business and economic question.

Mrs. Johnson compared conditions before prohibition with conditions of today and pointed out buildings of industry in Boston where once saloons stood. Long before prohibition, Mrs. Johnson said, forces were at work to educate people against alcoholic liquor.

Professor Egan pleaded for the welfare of the child and said that the question, "Has liquor done anything for children of a beneficial nature?" has been the one convincing argument which the wets have failed to answer. John Hamilton, chairman, presided, and described the purpose of the West Roxbury Constitutions Defense Committee.

Graduates Advised to Love Their Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—The most important part of education begins after graduation from college ends—the education a man builds for himself upon the foundation his university has laid, Robert B. Tunstall, lawyer of Richmond, told 141 seniors of Washington and Lee University, at the one hundred and eightieth commencement on June 4. Mr. Tunstall was awarded the honarary degree of Doctor of Laws for service to the legal profession at the commencement at which he spoke.

"In the pursuit of education in relation to your business," he urged, "keep the idea of enjoyment to the fore, for you will not enjoy your business unless you succeed in it, and you will not succeed in it unless you enjoy it. If, after a fair trial, you dislike your work, change it—no matter how long you've spent in preparation for it.

"Don't confuse temporary discouragements with deep-seated dislike; but, on the other hand, don't confuse the fine quality of resolution with plain pigheadedness. Don't treat your work as an antagonist and say you'll beat it rather than let it beat you. You want to love your work, not fight it."

POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE NEARING ITS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

Railroad bridge, a cantilever structure 212 feet high, long a landmark to travelers. The motor procession has now caught up with the railroad in demanding a passage over the river at this point.

The corner stone of the Poughkeepsie vehicular bridge was laid on Oct. 9, 1925. The bridge is of suspension type, having a clear span 1500 feet long, with two shore spans of 750 feet each. Clearance above the river is 135 feet, a provision insisted upon by the War Department to permit the passage of large vessels. Height of the towers above the water line is 315 feet, with the depth of foundations 138 feet. Cables are 16¾ inches in diameter.

Three-lane traffic will be provided on the bridge, with a 30-foot roadway and two 5-foot sidewalks. Under the state authorization, the bridge will be operated under the toll system until the cost is paid, when it will be made free.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated recently that when the Poughkeepsie Bridge is in operation, steps may be taken by the State to recapture the Bear Mountain Bridge, which was built by private capital.

OLD MOTHER PARLIAMENT GOES MODERN

(Continued from Page 1)

few of its members wearing quite wrinkled brown, gray, saffron, navy blue or blithely speckled jacket suits.

History Stretches Far Into Past

Yet the royal assent to a bill is still given in the House of Lords in that Norman-French which was the language of the courts after the invasion of England by William the Conqueror.

The Mother of Parliaments has two Chambers, the Lords and the Commons, and I do not know which is the more modernized. I think I may be allowed to claim without insular arrogance that there is no other assembly in the world that is so ancient and modern a senate, and so richly equipped in world experience, as the British House of Lords.

It is true that there are peers entitled to sit there whose ancestors were statesmen or commanders in and before the days of Elizabeth. It is true, that a Lord Camoys of an earlier day led the left wing of the English Army at Agincourt, but as I sat looking round the House of Lords the other day I was struck by its close practical association with modernity.

The peers who attend regularly and do the work are composed mainly of men who are or have been viceroys, proconsuls, ambassadors, merchant princes, governors of great far-flung dominions, colonies and protectorates, judges who have spent the greater part of a lifetime at the bar or on the bench, ripe in legal knowledge, crystal-clear in judicial judgment, heads of county councils, mayors of great commercial or industrial communities, owners of farms, members of boards of directors, distinguished bankers, soldiers, sailors, doctors, manufacturers and railway and shipping magnates.

Upper House Calm and Serene

The House of Lords, in short, is a senate rich with experience in closest contact with the modern world.

Here in the Gilded Chamber, with its scarlet upholstery, its great clusters of candelabra, its "storied windows richly dight," its cathedral calm, is an assembly of men who combine hereditary links with the feudal system and close association with the board rooms, drawing offices, ship, railway, industrial and banking directorships of today.

This house, having no constituents to consider, no uninformed electors to bother about, no mass voters to talk to or talk at, takes a serene, cultured, and experienced view. It does in a week work that takes the Commons a month. So calm and still is the House of Lords as a rule that the late Lord Goschen once said, "Speaking in your Lordships' House is like addressing tombstones by torchlight.'

It was in the House of Lords that a great statesman in the eighteenth century said:

"You cannot, my lords, you cannot conquer America!"

If, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, a member of the House of Lords could be so alive to the inexorable march of events, it is small wonder that in the House of Lords of 1930 there is the quick stir of modernity.

Rare Tribute to "Old Glory"

Many factors have gone to the modernizing of the Mother of Parliaments. On the Terrace of the Commons I met Miss Amelia Earhart, flier of the Atlantic. There, too, I saw on another day, a native king from Africa with his quaintly and picturesquely caparisoned attendants seated at a table.

One of the most brilliant single individual personalities in the Commons, son of the ducal house of Marlborough, Winston Churchill, is the child of an American mother, formerly Miss Jerome of New York. In the present Parliament the star of "the promising young men," Edward Marjoribanks, is, as he has declared in a speech in the House, the son of an American mother.

I saw the greatest parliamentary figure of the last quarter of a century, Asquith, Prime Minister, once break the ordinary form of the House by glancing up at the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery as he spoke. In that gallery there sat representatives of the United States. For the moment the Prime Minister of Britain, great son of Oxford University, Asquith of Balliol, was speaking not so much to the Commons of England as to those who stood for the English-speaking people in America.

Only one flag has ever waved in the London breeze by the side of the Union Jack on the flagstaff of the Mother of Parliaments. It was "Old Glory."

Another factor is the incursion of women. I saw women chained to the Grille. This was the metal lattice-work which, before the vote was given to women, fenced off the Ladies' Gallery of the House of Commons and kept up the fiction that no woman could be in the place. They shouted "Votes for women."

I walked along the corridor with them to the room where men filed portions of the Grille from the chains round their wrists, chains that they had put there to delay their removal until they had shouted their demand for women's suffrage. I saw bills for "Votes for women" talked out, laughed out, and jeered out.

Now there are 14 women among the 615 elected Members of Parliament who make up the House of Commons.

The shingled and short-skirted Mother of Parliaments is so modern that Mr. Speaker, the president of the Commons, is not only no respecter of persons, or of titles, but is no respecter of sex. I have seen Lady Astor, the American-born wife of Viscount Astor, stand up again and again, hour after hour, in the afternoon, and hour after hour in the evening, and still "fail to catch the Speaker's eye."

The Speaker of the House of Commons comes down in official descent from 600 years of Speakers of the Commons of England, but "the First Commoner" is so modern that he gave Lady Astor no precedence on account of her being a viscountess, and no favor for being a woman. At each moment when a Member of Parliament sat down, other Members of Parliament had bobbed up like the hammers on a pianoforte, but this rich viscountess, the first woman to take her seat in the House of Commons, had to take potluck with the rest.

No Precedence for Wealth

If some son of a miner's cottage in Lanarkshire, some man who as a child had worked in a Yorkshire weaving shed at the age of 10, stood up at the same time, the Viscountess had no precedence over him. The same with mere wealth when it is a man. James de Rothschild has to wait his turn; if the Speaker calls on someone else, a Rothschild has to resume his seat.

Women have influenced Parliament to some extent, but as yet very little. In the procedure of the Mother of Parliaments, as I have shown, there is no "place aux dames."

And, after all, women, when they were battling for the suffrage and for seats in the House, never asked for privileges. They have had some influence on legislation for the home, the mother, and the child.

This is of the very modernity of the Mother of Parliaments. She still preserves the dignity of a history so ancient that it comes down in direct line from the independent sagacity that formed the Saxon Witan in the cradle of our race. At the same time, she is showing no tardiness in bringing herself into line with a world consciousness in an age that has speeded forward at an amazing pace since the comparatively recent yet leisurely epoch in which Gladstone in introducing his first Home Rule Bill for Ireland, addressed the House of Commons with all his moving and sonorous eloquence for seven hours.

Many critics still cavil and declare that they want her bill procedure speeded up more briskly, but it is true to say that the Mother of Parliaments, neater, swifter and more lissom than heretofore, has already shingled her hair and shortened her encumbering skirts.

ANTI-SEMITISM WARNING IN RUMANIA

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—A sign that the authorities here intend to put down anti-Semitism was given June 3 when the Regent, Patriarch Miron Cristea, received Ely Berkovits, a banker and president of the Jewish Association, who presented documents purporting to prove that priests of the State (Orthodox) Church were active anti-Semitic agents, following which the Minister of Cults authorized an order to the priests to abstain from future attacks.

In addition to this a Bucharest high police official named Milozi was fined 50,000 lei and suspended from the state service for three years for maltreating a young Jew named Solomon. The court also ordered Milozi to pay Solomon 10,000 lei damages.

SEEK DEPOSIT OF BONDS

Call for the deposit of bonds of 33 different issues sold through the F. H. Smith Co. is being issued by the bondholders' protective committee, of which George E. Roosevelt is chairman, and the Irving Trust Co. of New York, the depositary.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Friday, June 4, 1630—"About four in the morning we tacked again, and stood west-northwest. The fog continued all this day, so as we could not see a stone's cast from us, yet the sun shone very bright all the day. We sounded every two hours, but had no ground. At night we tacked again, and stood south. In the great cabin, fast."

For two days we have had adverse winds, and almost constant fog which even the sun could not dispel. The result has been, sailing north then sailing south, with little progress toward port. The Governor called a fast today, and the noon meal was omitted. We spent the afternoon in the great cabin, in mendation, prayer and conference. Pastor Phillips thanked God for smiling upon our undertaking, and bespoke his continued favor in the problems and experiences about to confront us. He asked that fortitude be given every person to sustain the hardships of the remaining days on shipboard, and that the setting of our feet on New England soil might not only mark a release from the tedium of cramped quarters and scanty fare but also mark the entrance of our minds and souls into a freedom of spiritual expansion which should ever increase until his perfect will was accomplished in us.

Each of the officers and assistants of the company spoke as called upon by the Governor, and a few others received permission to add their words of suggestion. The burden of these testimonies was the need of divine guidance and wisdom in deciding the question of our "setting down" and establishing the church and the government. Shall we build one large plantation, or divide into groups for planting at several locations favorable as to soil, water, wood and navigation?

In the evening I joined Deputy-Governor Thomas Dudley and his son-in-law, Simon Bradstreet, both of whom spoke discreetly in the great cabin. I found the Deputy to be "a different type of man from Governor Winthrop, cast in another mould, a doughty Puritan soldier who had served under Henry of Navarre, an uncompromising partisan, more man-at-arms than statesman." When I referred to him as the Myles Standish of this expedition, he mildly protested, and assured me that he hoped to be able to give his thought and service to matters of church and state, as well as business, without being called upon to use arms against any human being.

Chilean Farmers Seek Improvement

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Agriculturalists in the Azapa Valley, Province of Arica, have sent a communication to the Government here, proposing various methods tending to improve the economic situation of the territory, which has suffered due to the falling off of free commerce with Tacna and the withdrawal of numerous families and of Chilean troops, following the partition of Tacna and Arica by the Governments of Chile and Peru. Among other measures, it is proposed that a strict vigilance over the customs be maintained at the Tacna frontier.

The Asapa Valley is one of the few fertile and arable strips in the entire Tacna-Arica territory, which was administered by the Chilean Foreign Ministry for nearly 50 years pending the solution of the question of the ownership of the territory. Following the failure of plebiscitary proceedings in Tacna and Arica, under the direction of representatives of the President of the United States, the Chilean and Peruvian Governments last year affected a direct settlement of the controversy, with the good offices of the United States. The territory was partitioned, Chile retaining the southern division of Arica, while Tacna, to the northward, was awarded to Peru.

BRITAIN ACQUIRES FAMOUS LIBRARY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—One of the finest private libraries in Britain shortly is to become a possession of the nation, Lord Brotherton having decided to present his collection of books and manuscripts, including a rare copy of the first folio of Shakespeare's works and copies of the second, third and fourth folios to Leeds University, where the collection will be housed in the new library buildings now being constructed as the result of a previous gift of £100,000 by Lord Brotherton.

In addition Lord Brotherton proposes to give £30,000 for maintenance and administration purposes as well as the continued services of J. Alex Symington, present librarian. The collection includes a wealth of medieval illuminated manuscripts.

Jews Start Boycott of British Goods

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—First signs are beginning to appear of a Jewish boycott of British goods as the result of the suspension of immigration and the general attitude of the British and Palestine governments toward the establishment of a Jewish national home.

Chief Rabbi Kook of Jerusalem wrote the High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, that he was unable to attend the King's birthday party on June 3 because the unfriendly acts have caused him physical depression. The letter concluded with the expression of a hope for "redeemed Zion." Lesser lights are understood to be taking a similar attitude.

Another and perhaps more serious sign of the times is the suspension of plans by two South African Jewish capitalists for the construction in Telaviv of the first modern cold storage plant in Palestine, representing an investment of £35,000. Orders placed for machinery in England have been canceled, at least for the time being.

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Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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B. J. Fewkes, Akron, O.
Miss Carrie Holle, Los Angeles, Calif.
Maria Graybill, Dayton, O.
Mrs. Edna K. Augsburg, Oakland, Calif.
Laura Taylor, Oakland, Calif.
Helen H. Hanna, Muncie, Ind.
Emily J. Burnhard, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Hattie B. Fitzpatrick, Elmhurst, N. Y.
Jewel Fewkes, Akron, O.
Mrs. Sadie E. Freeman, San Pedro, Calif.
Mrs. Paul Stark Seeley, Portland, O.
Paul Stark Seeley, Portland, O.
Mrs. Kenneth B. Green, Syracuse, N. Y.
Kenneth B. Green, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Catharina Brummer, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Weydman, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Mrs. Stella S. Rathbun, West Hartford, Conn.
Miss Elizabeth East, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Mary W. Allen, Hartford, Conn.
Isaac A. Allen Jr., Hartford, Conn.
Julia E. Broughton, New York City.
Adaline L. Snyder, Kingston, N. Y.
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Elizabeth Davis Viele, Fort Edward, N. Y.
Jay B. Viele, Fort Edward, N. Y.
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W. H. Sturdivant, Toledo, O.
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Mrs. Estella J. Crowe, Columbus, O.
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Mrs. Sara E. Bailey, Dublin, Ire.
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Floyd C. Shank, San Francisco, Calif.
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BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
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CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHESTERFIELD: 12 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25 & 26 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St. 130 Sauchiehall St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St. 45 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate. 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
LEEDS: 155 Briggate.
LEICESTER: 1a Haymarket.
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ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
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SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor.
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RADIO INDUSTRY TO USE $50,000,000 FOR ADVERTISING

Amount Expended in 1929 Equaled 10 Per Cent of Volume of Sales

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Radio manufacturers of the United States spent $40,000,000 for advertising during 1929 and will spend $50,000,000 during the current year, Herbert H Frost, of New York, declared here June 3 at the sixth annual convention of the Radio Manufacturers Association, being held at the Municipal Auditorium.

The amount spent in advertising in 1929 represented 10 per cent of the manufacturers' total sales. Of the total, $20,000,000 was spent for newspaper advertising and $8,000,000 for radio programs. The rest went to trade publications, magazines and billboards.

Inclusion of the count of homes owning radios in the recent national census was due to efforts of the association, Mr. Frost said. This information will enable the Federal Radio Commission to improve allocation of station facilities and will provide the radio industry with market information.

This exposition, attended by 30,000 delegates with products valued at $2,000,000 and participated in by 200 manufacturing firms of the industry, opened June 2 and will be continued through June 6.

An improvement on most of the sets displayed is the practically uniform amplification all over the dial. At least a dozen manufacturers are showing models with remote tuning controls.

Denying that the Federal Radio Commission is on the verge of adopting drastic rules and regulations upsetting the present allocation, Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman of Washington, D. C., chairman of the commission, said that any changes made would be gradual and "with the sole object in view of providing better radio for listeners."

He advocated a federal director of broadcasting, "an expert who shall receive all applications pertaining to broadcasting stations and who with the engineering staff shall study them as national problems and submit recommendations to the commission who will act as a jury and render decisions."

Radio Sales in 1930 Expected to Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio dealers, by arduous effort, are building up a 1930 sales volume in business so far this year that gives good prospect of exceeding the 1929 record.

This is the conclusion reached at the end of a joint inquiry undertaken by the Department of Commerce and the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

Reports from 7153 radio dealers showed their sales for the first quarter of 1930 amounted to $144,500,000 as compared with $132,000,000 for the same period last year. Allowing for seasonal variations, the surveyors say, radio equipment sales for the entire year in the United States will approximate $645,000,000, as compared with $590,000,000 which were the sales for 1929.

Marketing Expert for New England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—An expert on marketing will be appointed to the New England office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Boston, on July 1, Hugh D. Butler, manager of that office told members of the Rotary Club of Salem, at their meeting, June 3.

Mr. Butler pointed out that the bureau is better known in New England for its work in foreign sales promotion and foreign market analysis than in the field of American marketing. A constantly increasing number of inquiries have been coming in to the Boston office of the bureau in the Customs House and to the co-operative offices which are maintained in the Chambers of Commerce at Worcester, Providence and Lowell, making it necessary for the department to install a special division in the Boston office to take care of this demand, he said.

Citing instances from actual experiences of salesmen and business houses to illustrate his points, Mr Butler brought out the fact that a scientific market analysis is the logical method of approach to problems of manufacturers, and called attention to the three volumes recently published by the department relating to New England's marketing problems.

Wet Group Hears Dry Law Attacks

The Eighteenth Amendment was called a "crime against the nation" by speakers at the tenth anniversary dinner in Boston, June 3, of the Constitutional Liberty League, the local branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The so-called Baby Volstead Act of Massachusetts was also attacked as "an arrogant and insulting corollary" to the Eighteenth Amendment, and appeals were made to work for the repeal of the whole structure of national prohibition.

Joseph H. Choate Jr., prominent New York lawyer, and Bentley W. Warren of Boston were the principal speakers.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, national representative of the Women's Organization for the Reform of National Prohibition, pledged the support of her group in the campaign for repeal of the Baby Volstead Act.

Branding prohibition as a "total and disastrous failure," Mr. Choate gave three grounds for his opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment: that as a rule of conduct it has no place in the Constitution, that as an unenforceable statute it breeds corruption, and as national legislation, it violates the first ideas of freedom—local self-government.

TWO SAN FRANCISCO CONDUCTORS NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Musical Association announced June 3 that Basil Cameron of England and Issai K. Dubrowen of Russia will conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra next season. They will succeed Alfred Hertz, retired.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

Fort William: City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 12.

Port Arthur: Prince Arthur Hotel, 8:15 p. m., June 13.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, N. W., 8 p. m., June 12.

MAINE

Calais: Church Edifice, 7:30 p. m., June 13.

Houlton: Church Edifice, 7:30 p. m., June 12.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge: Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8 p. m., June 12.

Great Barrington: Mahaiwe Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall, I. O. O. F. Building, 31 Federal Street, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Hingham: New High School Auditorium, Central Street, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Hudson: Hudson Town Hall, 8 p. m., June 10.

Marblehead: Abbot Hall, 8:15 p. m., June 10.

Milford: Congregational Church, Congress Street, 8 p. m., June 13.

Worcester (joint lecture): Auditorium Bancroft Hotel, 3 p. m., June 8. Radiocast Station WTAG, 580 kilocycles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Newport: Citizens Hall, 8 p. m., June 9.

NEW JERSEY

East Orange: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 8

Hammonton: Rivoli Theater, Bellevue Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Palmyra (auspices First Church, Riverton): Broadway Palace Theater, Broad and Leconey Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Rutherford: Auditorium, Rutherford High School, Elliott Place and Mortimer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., June 10.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., June 9.

Canandaigua: Baptist Church, Main Street, South, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

Hudson: Church Edifice, 64 Green Street, 2:30 p. m., June 8.

New York (Second Church): Mecca Auditorium, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., June 9. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., June 10.

Wellsville: Congregational Church, Main Street, 8 p. m., June 9.

Westfield: Eason Hall, 8:15 p. m., June 8.

PENNSYLVANIA

Titusville: Auditorium, Woman's Club, 3 p. m., June 8.

Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 8.

VERMONT

Barre: Barre Woman's Club Hall, 8 p. m., June 9.

Brattleboro: Church Auditorium, Putney Road, 8 p. m., June 10.

Morrisville: Congo Church, 3:30 p. m., June 8.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Concert Artist

Mischa Elman, violinist; concert orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). For his second appearance this season in this hour Mr. Elman has chosen Tchaikovsky's "Serenade Melancholique," in another group, the "Hymn to the Sun" and "Air de Danse de Pablo Esteve" of Joaquin Nin, the "Prize Song," and finally Mr. Elman's own "Tango," followed by an encore. Standard classics by the orchestra under Rosario Bourdon features being the entire "Peer Gynt Suite" and Gardner's "From the Canebrake." 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Cronin and Hart, skit; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood; Mabel Zoeckler, soprano; Jay Velie, tenor; orchestra (RKO—WEAF Chain). Matinée vaudeville period. 5.

Little Symphony Orchestra; Harry Braun, violinist (Bamberger—WOR). Hour classical program. Vivaldi "Concerto" by soloist. 8.

Maxwell House Melodies (General Foods—WJZ—T). Operetta, opera, ballads and current music by Muriel Wilson, soprano, and concert orchestra directed by Harold Sanford. 9:30.

"Jack Frost Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Features, "Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater," trumpet solo; "Ay, Ay, Ay," traditional by Oliver Smith, tenor; "Show Hits of 1916." 9:30.

Kodak Mid-Week Program (Eastman—CBS). "Student Prince" and "Night Boat" selections frame the program. "Danny Boy," by Victor Edmunds, tenor. 10. CBS Pacific program. 9.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Ballad review by male quartet and orchestra. 11.

Orchestral

Mischa Raginsky's Shelton Ensemble (CBS). "Merry Widow Waltz," "Berceuse-Jocelyn" and "Echoes from the Metropolitan." 6.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

"Dream Boat" (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Tip-Top Club (Ward—CBS). Popular variety program. 7:30.

Frances Williams, blues singer; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T) 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). The tempo of "Moanin' Low" and "St. James Infirmary." 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater (CBS—T). 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Mystery Melodrama (Pro-Joy—CBS). 7.

"The Miracle" (CBS—T). "Arabesque" sketch. 9.

Arco Birthday Party (American Radiator—WEAF—T). 9.

"Paul Bunyan" (Continental—NBC Chicago). The legendary herculean lumberjack. 10.

"Liebestraum" (WEAF Chain). Narrative to the music of the Liszt composition. 11.

Service Bands

United States Marine Band (CBS—T). 8:30.

Vocal Ensemble

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Talks

"The Book Parade" (CBS—T). Harry Hansen. 5.

"A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" (WEAF—T). 7:30.

"International Sidelights" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" (CBS—T). Frederic William Wile. 8:15.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:05 p. m.—Studio soloists.
5:35 "Twilight Melodies."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 Diary and Food Council Program.
7:30 Studio soloists.
8:00 NBC, Sketch, "East of Cairo."
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; quartet; Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Orchestra; Revelers; soloists.
10:30 NBC, String orchestra; "Dazzy" Vance.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI, Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:20 p. m.—"International Viewpoints": Ruth Hanna McCormick.
5:40 WBZA Ensemble: Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Radiogram: markets.
6:20 Sport Digest; baseball.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 Hotel Statler Ensemble.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Orchestra; pianos.
8:30 NBC, Foresters Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Rembrandt."
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Orchestra; quartet.
9:30 NBC, Helen Kane; "Doc" Rockwell; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes; Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; mixed chorus.
10:30 Time; Mason & Hamlin Concert.
11:00 Time; weather; Digest; baseball.
11:08 Kozak Radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions; The Sentinels.
6:30 The Troubadours; The Commanders.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather; golf.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:45 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:00 CBS, "In a Russian Village."
8:30 CBS, Sketch, "Triple Alliance."
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 CBS, Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, Dreiser play; orchestra.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies."
12:00 CBS, "Scrappy" Lambert's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:30 p. m.—Cashman's Orchestra.
5:30 Twilight Hour; string trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
4:30 p. m.—NBC, "Happy Harmonies."

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:45 a. m.—CBS, Graduation exercises of United States Naval Academy.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Chicago.

QUARANTINE TIME EXTENDED

NEW YORK (AP)—Freight steamship company representatives June 3 approved the Copeland bill to give the port of New York 24-hour quarantine inspection, extending the present limit of 11 p. m. They met in conference in the offices of the port authority with representatives of passenger steamship lines.

STEEL SCRAP HIGHER

The price of heavy melting steel scrap has advanced 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh, where large tonnages have been sold this week at $15 and $15.50 a ton.

MISSION SCHOONER LOADS FOR LABRADOR

Material for construction of the first schoolhouse at Nain, Labrador, and a large cargo of supplies is being loaded aboard the Grenfell missionary schooner, George B. Cluett, which arived at Battery Wharf, Boston, June 4, in command of Capt. Kenneth Iversen.

The schooner, formerly the Giant King of British registry, was a gift of a New York woman to the Grenfell Society. She will leave Boston around June 9 for St. Anthony on the northern coast of Newfoundland and proceed north to Labrador. Dr. Grenfell intends to make part of the journey.

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MARKET AND FILBERT AT EIGHTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

American Wets Reject Saloon But Offer Substitutes Tested by States and Proved Futile

(Continued from Page 1)

committee of the same group, expressed similar sentiments. Men and women who appeared on the wet side in the Congressional hearings on the prohibition issue studded their remarks with declarations of their loathing of the barroom, the brass rail and the swinging door. The saloon had no friends among them.

Just what was this institution which is now so shunned by the wet groups? Well, here is another newspaper clipping that tells of another aspect of the story of social demoralization caused by the saloon. This one came from the Chicago Tribune no longer ago than June 1, 1914:

"A three months' survey showed that 14,000 women and girls frequented, every 24 hours, the back rooms of the saloons on Madison and North Clark Streets and Cottage Grove Avenues."

The news item went on to explain that these streets where liquor and vice mingled carried less than one-tenth of the city's 7000 saloons!

Daniel C. Roper, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue under President Wilson, who recently testified in the Congressional hearing, gives this brief sidelight on this outgrown institution:

"The great difficulty that the wets have had to deal with is the corrupting influence of the saloon and of their own people. If the liquor interests had shown the wisdom in the beginning which business interests have developed in the last few decades we might have had a gradual evolution and the entire problem of wets as well as drys might have been amicably settled.

South Carolina's Experience

"In South Carolina, where I introduced the bill for a state dispensary system, the saloons had been so destructive of the man and brain power of the State that the people simply rose up against them. Coupled with the bar in front, was the back room of the saloon, generally nothing more than a gambling den. Conditions reached a point where it was only natural that the people in desperation at conditions should take action.

"It was decided that probably the best step in cleaning out the situation was to put control of liquor in the hands of the State, under a dispensary system. The plan was theoretically perfect. But what happened? The liquor interests from the very outset attacked the temperance measure and tried to corrupt the officials in charge of it. The state chemist passed on the purity of all liquors, and they attempted to corrupt him so that he would legalize inferior stuff.

"Under threat of supplying bootleggers with liquor illicitly themselves the outside interests forced the licensed houses to sell liquor to bootleggers in contravention of the law. The story was the same throughout the State. It was primarily the liquor interests' own attitude which brought absolute prohibition. They destroyed themselves."

Lawless and Disorderly

In a recent book, Herbert Asbury has given another aspect of what the saloon was like in those days:

"In hundreds of American towns the buildings adjoining the saloons were either permanently vacant or were occupied by barber shops or by stores which catered exclusively to men; women could rarely be induced to trade within half a block of an open barroom. Nor would they pass one if they could otherwise reach their destinations, for the sidewalk was nearly always wet and slippery with stale beer, and the foul odors that seeped over and under the swinging doors, and the oaths and obscene language were more than women would endure!"

This was the saloon of the old days —the institution which the wet organizations now disclaim with an enthusiastic eagerness.

But if the wet organizations now propose to outlaw the detested saloon, what agency do they propose to substitute for it? This is the nub of the whole question. Saloon or no saloon, it will be the same liquor which caused the trouble that must be sold through some machinery.

The wets have brought forth singularly few constructive proposals to make good their assertion that they oppose the saloon and do not want it back. An analysis of all the wet bills which were made the basis of the Congressional wet-dry hearings gives a fair cross-section of anti-prohibition views, and shows a wide conflict of view within the wet group on this vital matter.

Four Varieties of Bills

There are seven bills, which may be grouped into four different forms of proposed constitutional amendment:

1. Two of them avoid the issue entirely. They simply propose repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and let the matter of the saloon take care of itself. Of course, the proposal simply clears the way for the return of that saloon regarded by the wets as theoretically so odius.

2. Other bills propose to supplant the prohibition amendment with one which would authorize Congress to do what it will with the whole liquor problem, either permit liquor, prohibit it or regulate it. This proposal comes just at a time when other representatives from wet states are advocating a return to states' rights on the liquor question.

3. One House joint resolution offers no substitute for the saloon but only provides for a popular referendum on the wet-dry issue.

4. Finally, the last group of proposals presents plans which would set up some form of government sale of liquor.

That is what it all boils down to. The wets face a dilemma between support of the saloon or support of government sale, the latter already proved to be ineffective in South Carolina and in municipal operation in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina. Is it any wonder that many wets hesitate to make a choice, and while attacking the old-time saloon, decline to state exactly and in detail what they propose to substitute for it?

Essential Point Ignored

Such substitutes as they propose invariably ignore one essential point. The point is that any place where liquor is sold will be in effect the same as a saloon. The objectionable characteristics of the saloon were simply the products of the liquor it sold. A rose by any other name would be as sweet, and a saloon by any other name, be it dispensary, tavern, liquor store or government mail order house, would be as sour.

Some plans which have been put forward emphasize as one of their chief merits a proposal that drinking in public should be discountenanced by a provision that liquor is not to consumed on the premises where it is sold. The obvious result of this effort to get away from the saloon would be to transfer drinking into the back alleys, highways, parks and the home. Yet while some wets offer this plan, others point with horror to an alleged prevalence of home brewing as a major evil under prohibition. The Volstead law has driven drinking into the home, they complain. Would the legalized sale of liquor directly into the home be better or worse?

William C. Bruce, a former Senator of Maryland, himself a wet, dismisses nine-tenths of the wet bills that come up in the House and Senate as subterfuges. In an analysis of such bills, in Current History Magazine, December, 1929, he said:

"The trouble about almost all the proposals that look to the repeal or modification of the Volstead Act, to be perfectly frank, is that they are devised, not so much with any purpose of honestly keeping within the limitations of the Eighteenth Amendment, as of baffling or circumventing it."

Typical of this class of bill is one which provides that beverages of 3 per cent alcoholic content, or under, may be sold in original packages over the country. Does anyone suppose that thirsty wets would be satisfied with 3 per cent beer?

Long List of Experiments

The states of the Union have had 154 years of experience with the liquor question, yet in not a single state was there ever evolved a method of control, other than prohibition, which sufficiently appealed to arouse a national clamor for its adoption.

And finally, in the interests of historical accuracy, and to give a perspective to a century of temperance reform which may help in choosing between the wet and dry side at present, let us say a final word about the saloon. Let us, in all seriousness, commend the saloon! Commend it, at least, for what its sponsors hoped it would accomplish. There was a time, once, when the saloon was a "reform measure"; a "reform" which turned out very much as the proposed government sale scheme would probably turn out if it were ever to be put in operation.

It should never be forgotten that the saloon came into existence after years of experimentation with every system of regulation legislative ingenuity could devise. It evolved as the ideal system for the control of the legalized liquor traffic. In the early history of America, liquor was sold almost without restriction. Nearly every farm or plantation had its still, and in the cities, towns and villages liquors were sold as freely in the groceries as in the taverns. Intemperance increased and the scenes of debauchery in the shops and stores frequented by women and children gave rise to a demand for remedial legislation.

Liquor Forced Into Homes

Various remedies were tried. One of these was to admit only sales in quantity, namely, a gallon of liquor at a time, which meant the purchaser "could buy a drunk, but not a drink." Other states refused to permit consumption of liquor on the premises. This is one of the wet proposals today. The result, of course, was then as it would be tomorrow, to force liquor into the homes!

There arose out of the situation the demand for the licensed saloon as a "reform" measure. Strange as it seems, it probably at one time played a part in promoting relative temperance. Theoretically, the object was a commendable compromise. The granting of a license became a matter for discretionary courts, excise boards, etc., who made applicants show that they were "of good moral character." Women and children could be excluded from the premises, which could also be regulated as to hours, etc., quality of liquor and the like.

This masterpiece of legislation developed after varied trials and experiences as the acme of regulatory control. Today it stands utterly repudiated, not only by drys, but by the foes of prohibition themselves! The repudiation followed the greedy attitude of the drink interests which made any compromise impossible. But today, as the result of all this, the wets propose now to fall back on those antiquated systems which the saloon superseded—systems so unsatisfactory that even the saloon was considered superior to them

[The next article in this series will appear June 6.]

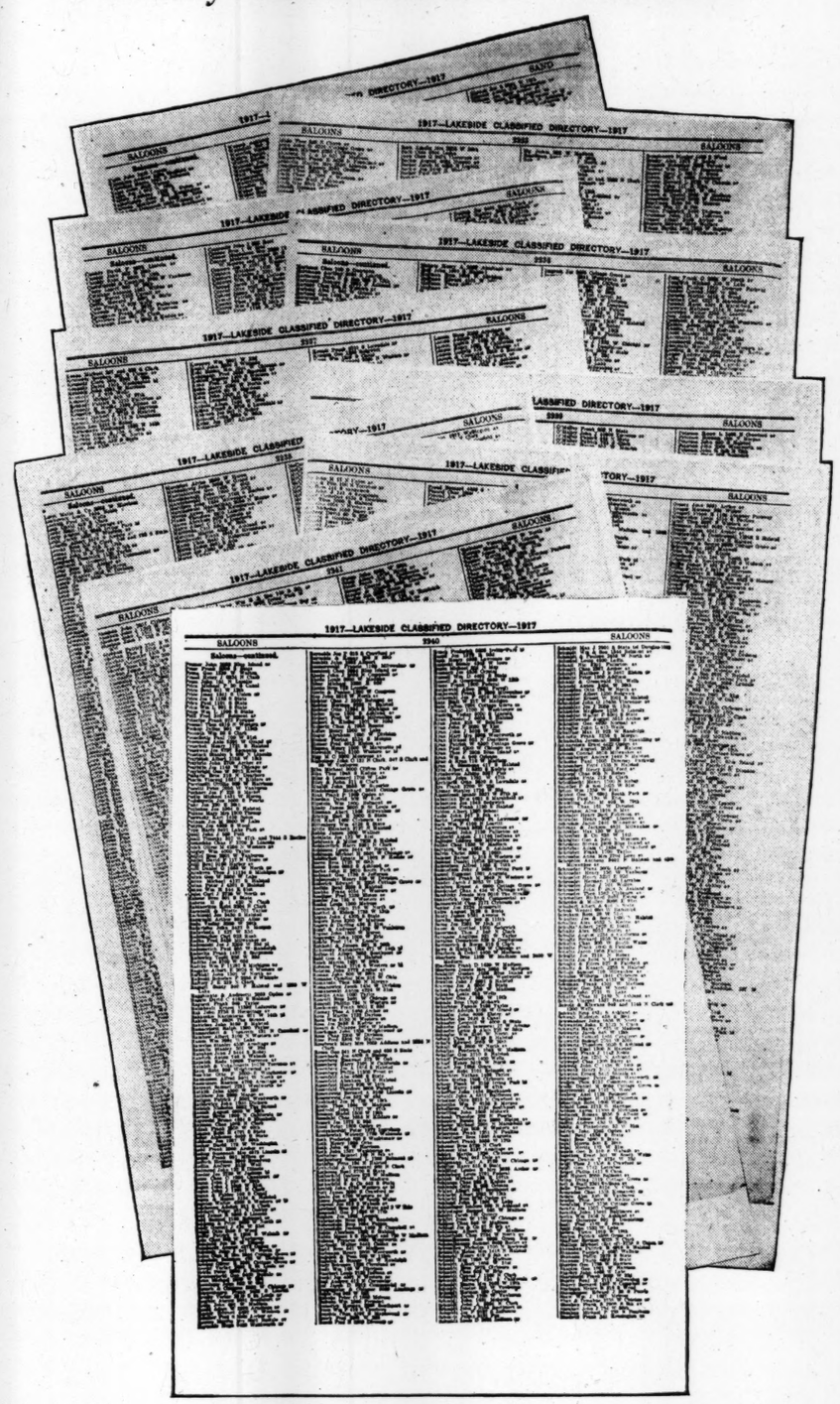
Vaccination Styled Worse Than Disease

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALGARY, Alta.—The evil of vaccination was pointed out very strongly in this city recently by Miss Elaine Scribner who in a public address here stated that in England during the past 24 years only 88 children passed on from smallpox, while 232 under five years of age passed on as a result of vaccination. Miss Scribner quoted the statement made by Dr. Milford, medical officer of health in Leicester, England, who said: "It looks as if vaccinia (sickness from smallpox vaccinations) were becoming the more serious disease of the two."

That 25,000 children are annually "slaughtered" by diseases inoculated into the system by compulsory vaccination, as set forth in Dr. Peeble's book on vaccination, was also quoted by Miss Scribner. She stated further that in combating the practice of compulsory vaccination in North Dakota, Justice Robinson made the following remarks: "Vaccination is justly regarded as a menace and a curse. Were vaccination to become general (in the Northwest) it would be certain to cause the sickness and death of a thousand children, where one child now sickens and dies from smallpox."

One City's Roll of Saloons in Pre-Volstead Era



WHEN LIQUOR WAS A DOMINANT AMERICAN BUSINESS

Ten Pages of the Chicago City Directory Were Required to Print the Names of the 6400 Licensed Liquor Places Under the Old Régime. Of Course, There Were Many Unlisted "Blind Pigs." These Were the Days When the Brewers' Big Horses Were a Frequent Sight on the Streets and Cases of Beer Were Distributed Right at the Home Door. Recalling Incidents of This Sort Strengthens the Cause of Prohibition.

News of Freemasonry

BELIEVING that the wisdom of King Solomon furnishes excellent guidance for the youth of today, the Grand Lodge of Georgia has inaugurated a "Proverbs contest" open to boys from 9 to 19 years of age. The plan originated with J. K. Orr of Atlanta, Past Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, who has made a practice of teaching the Proverbs to his Sunday School class composed of college students. He has prepared a booklet based on the text: "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, discretion shall preserve thee." Ten thousand pocket volumes of the Proverbs have been obtained and any boy in Georgia desiring to participate in the contest may have a copy by applying to the local Blue Lodge in his city or town. "All those joining in a movement to make more prevalent the wisdom of the Proverbs" says Brother Orr, "will be the better crusaders for good citizenship. No other venture will pay so large a dividend on so small an investment."

Each contestant must submit an essay of 100 words on "How Proverbs Can Help Make My Life a Success." The contest will close Sept. 15, and committees of local lodges will determine the local winners, awarding prizes of $5, $3 and $2. Winners of the first two will be eligible for the Grand Lodge prizes for which $200 has been appropriated. This is divided into a first prize of $50, two of $25, five of $10 each and ten of $5, so that there will be not only a wide distribution of awards but the contestants will have the satisfaction of knowing they have acquired some valuable knowledge.

* * *

Vermont members of the Scottish Rite attribute much of their progress and success to Brother Charles H. Heaton, 33°, of Montpelier. Brother Heaton has served the bodies of the Rite as secretary for more than 50 years, during which he has endeared himself to thousands who have had Masonic dealings with him.

* * *

Discussing the recent conferring of the Super-Excellent Master degree by Cincinnati Council No. 1, R. & S. M., Brother Henry J. Sachs, the council's historian, says: "There is no doubt it is purely an American institution. Records show it was introduced into New York City in 1817 and was conferred as an honorary degree by Columbian Council No. 1. It became exceedingly popular and was conferred as a 'side' degree by many grand councils in the United States. In fact, it was only conferred by grand councils at their annual assemblies. The ritual was crude and there was so much opportunity for levity that it gradually fell into disuse. In 1867 the Grand Council of Ohio authorized it to be conferred as an honorary degree. In 1880 a new ritual was adopted. . . . In 1906 the Riblah section, written by Most Ill. Frank W. Hendley, was introduced into the work and the same is now being used all over the United States. . . . The perfected ritual now in use was adopted by the Grand Council of Ohio in 1924. Under the law all councils in the State are obliged to confer the degree at least once a year." According to Brother Mackey, the Super-Excellent Master degree was originally conferred as an honorary degree by the Inspectors-General of the A. A. S. M. at Charleston. He defines it as "simply an enlargement of that part of the ceremonies of the Royal Arch which refer to the destruction of the Temple." Its symbolic theme is "that important Masonic virtue—fidelity to vows."

* * *

The Supreme Council library at the House of the Temple, Washington, has been enriched with a coin commemorating 100 years of Masonry in Louisiana. On its face are portrayed a great-grandfather and great-grandson, the former, P. François Dubourg, elected Grand Master on organization of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana in 1812, and the latter, John Stanley Thibault, Grand Master at the celebration of the centennial in 1912. The coin was presented to the museum by Brother Clifford G. Beckham, 32°, a member of Austin consistory, Austin, Tex.

* * *

And speaking of libraries, that of the Los Angeles Masonic Library Association, open to all Masons and their families, reports demands on its services increasing steadily. Brother T. S. Southwick, librarian, announces receipt of donations of books, as well as acquisition by purchase of some valuable out-of-print items. The library is supported by the voluntary action of the Los Angeles lodges.

* * *

It is not unusual for the master of a lodge to officiate at the making of a Mason of his son. But in Iowa the order has been reversed. Dr. F. A. Barnes, master of Speculative Lodge, at Cherokee recently raised his own father.

Educational programs are more and more engaging the thought of many jurisdictions. That recommended by M. W. Seldon W. O'Brien, retiring Grand Master of the Philippine Islands, promised tangible results, if followed. Briefly it provides:

Creation of a permanent committee on education to assist and coöperate with the officers of subordinate lodges in devising some practical plan for enlightenment of the brethren.

Stimulation by this committee of research and study on the part of officers and members of subordinate lodges, laying out courses of study with information as to where topics may be found.

Establishment of a general masonic library to be maintained by Grand Lodges and connected therewith, traveling libraries for the use and benefit of provincial brethren.

Purchase by subordinate lodges and distribution to candidates of Street's "Symbolism of the Three Degrees."

A prize essay contest to be held each year under the supervision of the past grand masters of the jurisdiction.

* * *

Rochester (N. Y.) Masons formally dedicated their new temple on May 24 with a gathering of 5000 members representing the 25 Blue Lodges and Monroe and Cyrene Commanderies. A large part of the edifice has been in use since early in the year. Besides lodge rooms, recreation halls, offices, etc., it is equipped with a magnificent auditorium. Charles H. Johnson of Albany, Grand Master, and other grand officers participated in the dedicatory ceremonies.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION FAVORS WORLD COURT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The World Court won the support of a representative group of women when the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs gave it official indorsement.

The Illinois Federation is the largest state unit in the national organization of women in business, according to Miss Jane Magan of this city, state president.

Saloons Rivaled Grocery Stores in Number in Days of License

Conditions at Chicago Typical of Many Other Cities and Towns—Hotel Without Bar a Curiosity—Whisky Sent to Customers by Mail

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Ten pages of four columns each with 160 names to the column were required to list the saloons in a local pre-Volstead city directory. And these 6400 saloons and many other liquor sales places operating under government licenses constituted the second largest business in Chicago — indeed, with the unlisted hundreds of "blind pigs,"—which flourished in those days as well as today—it led all local businesses in the number of "stores."

Dry advocates cite the tremendous proportions to which the liquor traffic had grown under the sanction of the law and further point to the logical conclusion that so long as the traffic enjoyed the protection and encouragement of society and the law it would have continued to grow.

As a reminder of one value of prohibition they call attention to the fact that prohibition by making the traffic illegal, and making liquor an outlaw set in motion machinery for controlling, curbing, and eliminating this traffic. That is, the tide of thought and action under prohibition operates against rather than for liquor.

Chicago's liquor business was no different than that of any other city. What happened here was merely typical. The saloon trade was one of the principal retail businesses of the country. Only grocery stores were more numerous. There were 11 pages of grocers.

More saloonkeepers were named in the directory than lawyers or men of any other profession. There were more than three times as many saloons as meat markets, 10 times as many as hardware stores, six times as many as furniture stores, five times as many as rug stores, three times as many as restaurants, twice as many as shoe stores.

The many breweries in Chicago and the local distribution stations of big out-of-town breweries, such as those in St. Louis and Milwaukee, also made home deliveries. The big beer wagons, drawn by their heavy horses, are still familiar memories of city streets before national prohibition.

In addition there was mail order delivery of whisky or other liquor for such as wanted it. The important hotel without its bar was a curiosity and most of the elite restaurants made more profit from drinks than from food. Many dance halls had bars in connection, which were allowed to stay open after the saloons were closed.

A widespread distribution system the liquor trade had for the sale of its product. For its purpose it was so extensive that it rises to annihilate the claim that there is more drinking today than ever.

It is obvious that the furtive bootleg traffic in the United States today cannot do more than a very small fraction of the liquor business formerly done when saloons clustered on corners like flies and beer trucks unloaded beer cases from door to door.

Arkansas Drys Dispute Police of Little Rock

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Contradiction of the police statement that there is more liquor and drunkenness in Little Rock at present than before prohibition was voiced in a resolution unanimously adopted at the fifth district convention of the Arkansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union here.

The resolution "deplored the nation-wide publicity" given the report through The Christian Science Monitor. It took direct issue with the statistics on which V. E. Martineau, chief of police of Little Rock, based the statement that there is more liquor in circulation now than before prohibition.

The figures were given by Chief Martineau in answer to an inquiry from the Monitor, directed to police officials throughout the country in connection with its series of articles: "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" Chief Martineau's figures showed that arrests had increased from 8.3 per 1000 population in 1920 to 18.7 per 1000 in 1929. Following the passage of the W. C. T. U. resolution. Chief Martineau said that his figures were correct and had been correctly quoted.

The Arkansas W. C. T. U. resolution, however, cites a statement from R. A. Cook, sheriff of Pulaski County, in which Little Rock is situated. It declares that from April, 1929 to April 1930, his first year as sheriff, 156 stills were confiscated. Of this number 62 were located in the first 60 days of the fiscal year. Last month, exercising the same vigilance, the raiding officers found only two stills, he said, the number having shown a steady decrease.

The W. C. T. U. also cites the report of Hiram Sutterfield, Deputy Prohibition Administrator. It shows that in 1915 there were 583 saloons in the State and 1972 persons holding federal licenses. Conservative estimates of the whisky sold by the saloons are given as 5,219,875 gallons annually. Bootleg sales are estimated to raise this total to more than 8,000,000 gallons annually.

At present, the report estimates, approximately 2,000,000 gallons of intoxicants are being manufactured in Arkansas. Not only is this about one-fourth of the preprohibition consumption but it also is estimated that three-fourths of the liquor now consumed is home-brewed beer and wine.

Morrow Looking Back, W.C.T.U. Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The National W. C. T. U. has a question it would like to put to Dwight W. Morrow, candidate for the United States Senate from New Jersey, who is running as a supporter of state control of prohibition.

"Why should we abandon a plan of co-operation," it would ask him, "that on verdict of the economists of the country has been shown to be very valuable and that could unquestionably be made more useful if men like himself would throw the weight of their influence in its favor?"

"Mr. Morrow's statement," the W. C. T. U. continues in an editorial, in its organ, the Union Signal, "gives us a clear picture of what he desires—a backward step to the time when 33 states by constitutional or legislative enactment, had outlawed the liquor traffic and a large part of the territory of the remaining states was dry under local option; in short, to have 48 experiment stations working on the problem instead of, as now, one big federal experimental station, with the coöperation of the 48 smaller ones."

RUMANIAN MINISTER RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Davila, Rumanian Minister to Washington, arriving June 3 from a three-months vacation in his homeland aboard the liner Ile de France, said the published accounts of Jewish persecutions in Rumania "are very greatly exaggerated."

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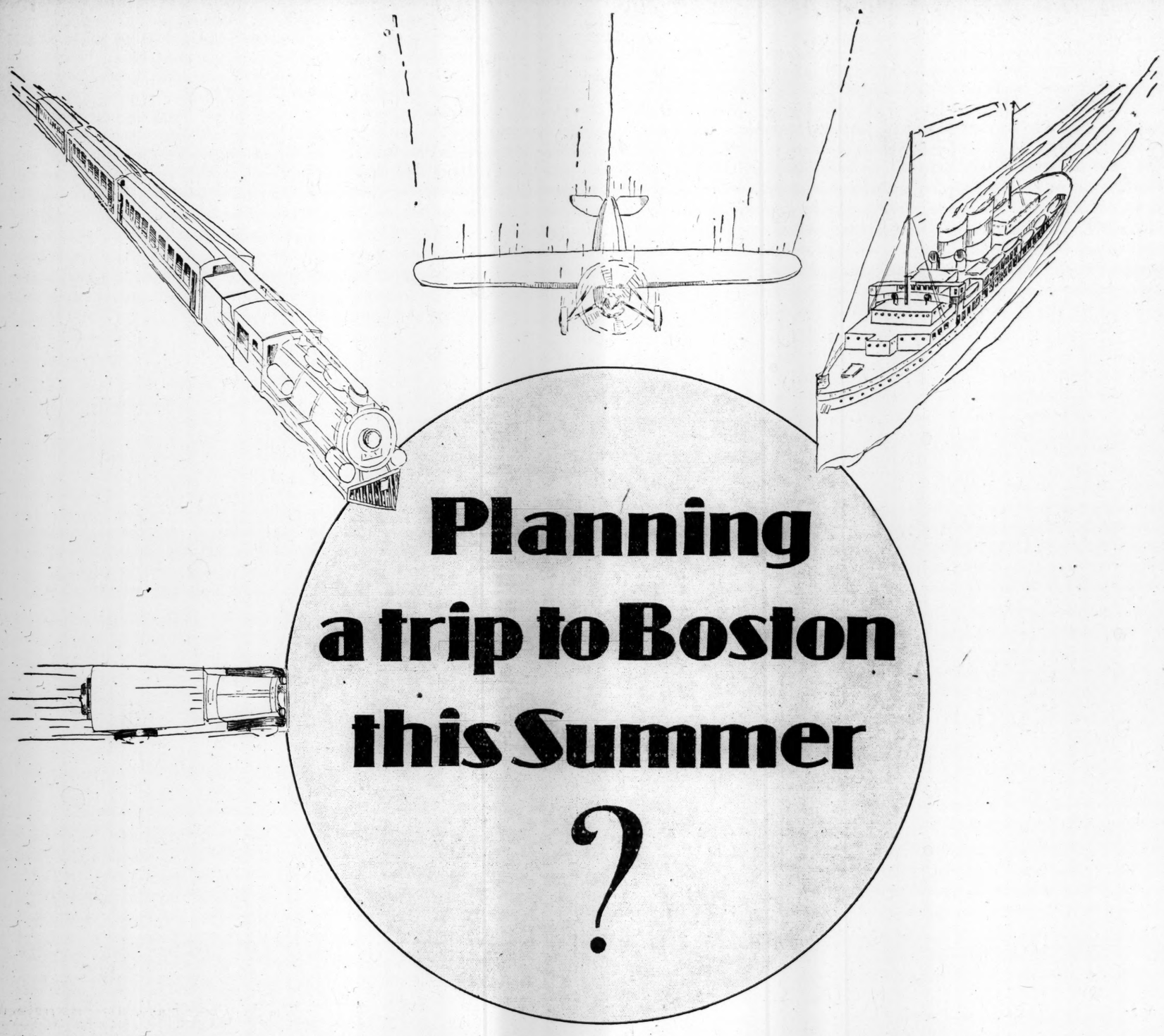

Planning a trip to Boston this Summer ?

Massachusetts Bay 1630 1930 Tercentenary in New England

Tercentenary Events of Interest in and near Boston

June 6-7—ARLINGTON—Historic music festival in Town Hall, featuring American songs of 300 years, in period costume, to show development of music from the settlement of America.

June 8-15—WATERTOWN WEEK—Commemorating 300th anniversary of the town.

June 11—BOSTON—"Old Days on Beacon Hill"; opening of private homes, gardens; street fairs; old time costumes and events.

June 12—SALEM—Re-enactment on land and water of the 1630 arrival of Governor John Winthrop and company in the "Arbella" with Charter and government of Colony; all day ceremony of spectacular historical interest; provisions for 300,000 spectators.

June 23 (tentative)—BOSTON—Welcome home to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd from Antarctic; air escort, parade and reception.

June 25—CAMBRIDGE—Beginning of 300th anniversary commemorative features in city; historical parade. Proposed opening performance of pageant, Harvard Stadium.

July 4—BOSTON COMMON—Morning patriotic exercises and historic features. Afternoon pageant. Evening community festival, including illumination, music, pageant. Planned for 200,000 or more people.

July 12—CONCORD—Re-enactment on the original ground of the fight at Concord Bridge; at 4 p. m. and again at sunset.

July 15—THE GREAT MEETING—BOSTON—The main official commemoration of the Tercentenary by the Commonwealth. A splendid ceremony, centering at State House but largely at special pavilion on Boston Common. Plans for 300,000 people. Day probably declared a holiday.

August 16 (tentative)—BOSTON—All-day Tercentenary parade. Proposed all day military, civic and historical parade, setting forth in striking fashion the significant events in the city's three centuries, and representative of the life of the municipality today.

September 14-20—BOSTON WEEK—Dedication of permanent "Memorial to the Founders," Common. Reception and entertainment of Lord Mayor Reuben Salter and party of Boston, England. Pageant—Industrial demonstrations.
17th—Illuminated night parade.

September 29-October 11—BOSTON—Tercentenary industrial exposition.

Enjoy The Monitor's Helpful Service to Travelers

THIS summer, Boston and other Massachusetts cities will join in the celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the Founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. There will be interesting events—historical, cultural, and entertaining—to which visitors are welcomed. Many places of historical significance will be focus points for tourists—Paul Revere House in Boston, Hancock Clark House at Lexington, Plymouth Rock, and the rebuilt Constitution at the Navy Yard, to mention only a few.

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If you travel by automobile you may wisely consult the advertisements of garages and service stations in the cities through which you pass; note, too, the messages from the refiners of quality gasolines and oils.

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If the current issues of the Monitor do not obtain the desired information about hotels, shops, railroads, etc., you can get assistance by writing to "Advertising Records," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. When in Boston you may telephone Commonwealth 4330, and ask for "Advertising Records." Questions will be answered from a complete record file of Monitor advertisers.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME, Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Fashions and Dressmaking

Grace in New Summer Styles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THERE is a certain gratification this season for both the originators of styles and their clienteles, in the return to a conservative mode. It is not, to be sure, the conservatism of former years, but one that has nevertheless become stabilized. Extremes, disproportions are avoided, and no matter how ultra-modern the style, there is an evident balancing of values, a refining and feminizing of all types of dress. After the controverises in every quarter as to skirt lengths, belt location and silhouette, that have raged ever since the demand for a radical change became obvious, all is—to quote a veteran couturier—"Quiet on the Potomac," and the questions to be answered by designers of clothes for women relate to their beauty and suitability to occasion.

The Garment Retailers of America presented in their latest review a comprehensive and diversified collection of models for spring and summer. The exhibition was important in every sense—in respect to fabrics, line, type and studied design for service as related to time and occasion. All of the novelties were displayed to advantage; the new neck lines, sleeves, circular tiers and peplums. Skirt lengths, and there are several, appeared to be regulated by the type of gown. Those for active sports came a few inches below the knee; to spectator sports and street dresses a few inches were added; for afternoon and evening, ankle length and longer skirts were shown. An even hemline is considered smarter than the sharply pointed and undulating lines, although many of the most lovely gowns of soft materials are made with the skirt slightly lifted in front or at the side. In the softer materials, more flexibility of treatment is shown and the bottom of the skirt is shaped as the drapery falls. In moiré, taffeta and the crisper sheer stuffs, the hem is more uniform, because the skirt is pleated or gored to flare at the feet. A taffeta evening gown designed by Cheruit, for example, is both bouffant and draped, the silk so arranged as to fall in points high and low with fascinating effect as the wearer moves.

Rippling Movements

The tassel gown inspired by Augustabernard is one of the season's successes for evening and created somewhat of a sensation at the style show. The model was made of highly lustrous, supple celanese satin, the bodice, of moderate décolletage, was slightly draped, and the skirt laid in tucks stitched flat from the belt to the knee, creating an outline of extreme slimness. Where the tucks were released, godets were inserted to give the swaying effect of a tassel about the feet. The belt of this gown was a narrow strap of the satin, worn at the natural line, with a row of gardenias at one side. Gardenias were placed also on one shoulder and the gown was otherwise entirely without trimming.

Skirts so long that the utmost skill and something of old-time grace are necessary to walk in them, and trains of various lengths are correct for formal evening dress. The selection of a model depends largely upon the material. Looking toward summer, most lovely organdies, chiffons mousseline, and ninon are being used, some printed, others in solid colors in all of the new shades, among which is shown a decided preference for pastel and flower tints. In many of the models of the garden party type, an appearance of flouncing is attained in various ways, beginning with the peplum, with bias tiers and skirts godeted to flare and ripple. A reminiscent note is pictured in some of the new gowns for afternoon and evening, which have skirts that are tiered from top to bottom with circular flounces that give an airy, frilly and youthful appearance. Some models in muslin that seem extreme in the sudden style transitions of the season are made with a plain bodice and very full skirts covering the ankles. One of pale rose mousseline de soie had two clusters of ruffles of narrow black lace pleatings, three added at the hipline, five from the knee to the hem. Two rows of the pleating outlined the round neck of the bodice and finished the sleeves, which were gathered full from the shoulder to the elbow. This design is being successfully copied in all-white and in pastel shades of celanese voile.

Ensembles appear in all of the collections. They are of chiffon or crêpe designed for afternoon and for informal evenings, and are the sort of costume one wears to dinner or to a restaurant or play. In an afternoon ensemble the gown has usually long sleeves and a sleeveless coat of the same material. For evening the combination is reversed. But the latest idea emanating from the house of Patou is a wrap of a fabric and color that will form a contrast or harmonize with the gown. They are of various lengths, including the short wrap which is half cape, with a suggestion of the dolman, and made to tie in front or at one side. One of black is chic with a white or colored frock; one of jade-green or scarlet is smart and striking with white. Transparent, non-crushable velvet, taffeta, crêpe and panne satin are among the fashionable fabrics.

* * *

The prestige of sports dress appears for the moment to be dimmed. In the Garment Retailers' Review 'tweed mixtures, wool crêpes and the Celanese twills, moiré and mixed weaves appeared as having superseded the more rugged goods of past seasons. Skirts were pleated or gored, and short, and most of the blouses were sleeveless.

Coats, Skirts and Blouses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

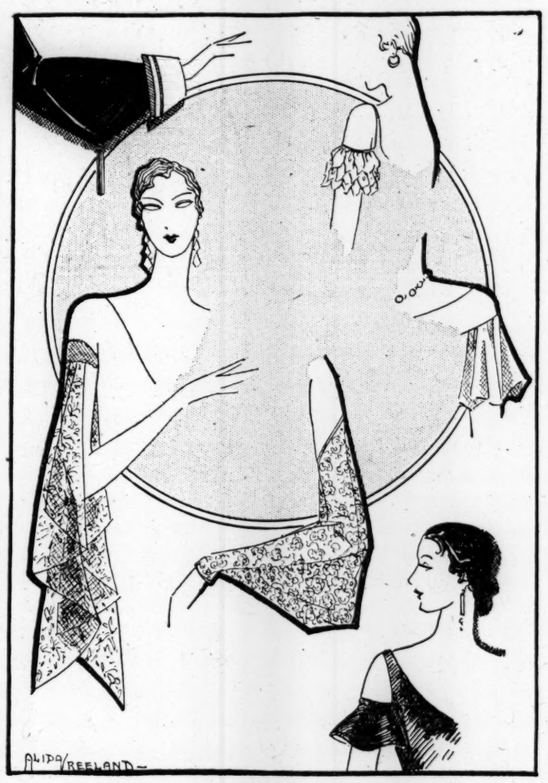
OF THE three essentials of dress—line, color, and fabric—can one say which is most important? Each must be right for an ensemble to achieve a really pleasing effect. The all-important point is that line and fabric should invariably be thought of in relation to each other to bring out a successful design.

One may be attracted by a design and have to find suitable material in which to make it up. Or the case may be reversed, and a suitable style be found for a pleasing fabric. At the average "dress show" it is very often color that picks out a design, but if one chooses mainly on account of color it is possible to be led astray, for without due care in this matter it is often found that few clothes match.

This season coats and skirts are a distinctive feature of the mode. The skirt reaching the normal waistline, the pouched blouse and the short coat are admirable for making up in one of the exotic silks, forming a costume suitable for a variety of occasions. Worn with a crêpe shirt it is suitable for mornings or, with a lace blouse, for late afternoon. In choosing a color it is well not to select too dark a shade in the Eastern silks, as they are apt to wear a little lighter or, rather, rub up a white fluff. Green and brown are serviceable colors. In the accompanying illustration is shown a suit in Eastern silk with a pleated skirt and trim coat in leaf-brown worn with a deep cream lace blouse and gloves to match. The hat is of deep cloud-pink, and the necklace of pink and mauve tourmaline beads, gives a "très habille" appearance.

In choosing one of the new fabrics, such as hair, a new lightweight tweed made of very soft wool and hair, one will have a coat that can be worn throughout the season and will look smart with a dress of plain or figured silk. With a silk-and-wool alpaca material it goes particularly well. If the coat is to be worn with a silk dress to match, the coat should be seven-eighths in length. These tweeds are interesting in blue and white and brown and white, though the white is hardly noticeable. With blue several models for spring wear were trimmed with gray caracul.

A novelty of the season is tweed leather, for bags and shoes. It is specially suitable for morning or country wear. For more formal occasions bags are finished with crystal handles, and are attractive in black silk and a touch of diamente. White satin is much used for blouses, and one to be worn with a black costume is embroidered with white chalk beads and jet. A fine linen shirt may be trimmed with fine tucks and drawn threadwork. Details such as these make for individuality in the new season's fashions in coats and skirts.



The Sleeve Has Become More Interesting Than Ever Before and Is One of the Most Flattering Features of a Feminine Season.

A New Era in Sleeves

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE present romantic trend in costume has wrought many changes in the feminine sleeve. So long have they received but scant attention from the dressmaker that a younger generation must indeed be opening wide its eyes at the quaint puffs and wings and ruffles that flutter from the arms in the present season's models. In coats, too, one notes many attempts to bring the sleeve into the foreground.

One particularly gratifying phase of the present sleeve vogue is the ease with which they may be added to frocks of a season past, transforming them into new and engaging models. Net, lace, chiffon, and tulle all provide attractive means for the achievement of such happy results.

For instance, on the left of the illustration is shown a classic sleeve that borrows its grace from medieval days and which contributes no small part of the fascination of a new Ardanse gown from Paris. Two unevenly cut panels are attached on either side of a tight sleeve-cap—a trick that is not too difficult for the average women of taste who has skill with a needle.

Sketched next to it is an elegant lace mousquetaire sleeve reminiscent of those voluminous sleeves worn by Dumas's "Three Musketeers" during their thrilling deeds of chivalry. Fashion, with her adaptibility, has refined the romantic original down to a point where slender white arms seem most appropriate within its lacy folds. Combined with the chiffon top it forms part of a loose jacket to be worn with décolleté gown of the same material, thus making it suitable for afternoon functions.

Mousquetaire Themes

The mousquetaire, of course, is only one of many varieties of unusual sleeves that have succeeded in making spring afternoon fashions so irresistible. Elbow, three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths also diversify sleeve interpretations. One of the most popular is the bell sleeve. This flares gradually from the shoulder and if it is of heavy material a lingerie puff with narrow tight wristband will probably peek out beneath it.

Another charming sleeve is tight to the elbow with one or more circular ruffles attached. Sometimes slashes and points introduce further originality. When the three-quarter length is chosen gloves can hardly be disregarded. For most people, any sleeve that divides the arm between elbow and wrist is trying to wear. Lengths extending below the wrist, such as the mousquetaire, are on the other hand rather flattering and often contribute to a dress much of style value. Needless to say, the delicate lingerie touches effected by collar-and-cuff sets also lend further interest to sleeves.

The more businesslike mousquetaire shown in the upper-left corner has taken advantage of this feature. A silk tassel accents the width between elbow and wrist, ending in a washable cuff. A new spring coat seen recently gave expression to a military flare with a cuff applied diagonally to the sleve, the widest part being near the wrist.

Ruffles and Petals

Among the formal evening frocks, frills and petals suggesting sleeves are receiving the approval of many women who do not care for sleeveless modes. In the lower right corner a black taffeta frock is immediately placed in the 1930 class by the bias taffeta ruffle forming a sleeve. The corner above shows an amusing sleeve idea contrived of several rows of picot-edged chiffon petals giving a final hint of quaintness to a long princess gown of green chiffon.

Net and chiffon puff sleeves following directoire tendencies are also extensively employed to increase sleeve appeal. Demure little clouds of chiffon such as these are a decided asset in the costume for the slender-armed girl. For an afternoon frock a particularly flattering model appears in the middle-right in the net puff attached to a dropped shoulder seam. The dress itself was of flat beige crêpe.

Again in the spectator and active sports groups one is aware how completely the sleeve idea has captured the fashion world. These usually are little cape or cap sleeves, the latter smooth and trim-looking with little bows or pleated frills for trimming. Short kimona and raglan types are stressed among the jerseys and flannels with deep bands of self-material for trimming or turned up and invisibly stitched.

A Silk Suit in Leaf-Brown With a Deep-Cream Lace Blouse, Worn With a Hat of Deep Cloud Pink.

Peplum Jackets

The jacket is an important item this season, but not the tailored cardigan type, collarless and straight of line. The spring version of the jacket is one with closely fitted lines to the waist were it flares into a peplum which curves upward in front, sometimes tying in a bow. The sleeves are sometimes whimsically bell-shaped, and sometimes slashed or cut into squares. But no matter what style points jackets show they are uniformly short, and some of the very newest ones contrast sharply with the skirt even when the jacket is not a part of a frock or suit.

Great leeway is allowed designers and new ideas are promptly accepted so long as they are suitable. Vionnet turns the suit into a tricky little combination of matching blouse and jacket worn with a contrasting skirt, for example. Suits of this type are carefully designed and the color harmony is especially charming.

For Hours of Festivity

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THERE is something festive in dressing for dinner or the evening which presages an enjoyable time and therefore gives the clothes worn under such circumstances a pleasant association.

Let us first consider the informal supper dress. This is more formal than an afternoon gown and yet it has as high a neck and either long or half sleeves. Some of these dresses will be found with no sleeves and long capes which cover the arm to the elbow. Although the skirt length travels in the class with the evening dress, this gown is informal enough always to be accompanied by a hat when ones goes out. It is a very useful costume to wear to an informal dinner at a restaurant and to the theater afterward if it is associated with either the dressy type of separate coat in a matching or harmonizing color or better still, a coat which is planned to form an ensemble with the gown. This dress may be of any of the lighter materials, such as lace, chiffon, georgette, marquisette or of one of the heavier crêpes, if their style is more gracious than the daytime dresses. The coat to go with this must be of one of the smoother, more formal wool materials, preferably of a single color, or of one of the heavier silks or velveteen.

The Dinner Dress

The dinner dress is a little more formal and therefore should not ever be worn before the dinner hour. It should have a moderately low neck and no sleeves. This year, however, one will find some with capes which, although they partly cover the arm when one is sitting, fall away when the arm is raised. This cape gown should be made of thin material but the other dinner dresses may be made of almost any woven silk, and even of some of the new cottons. The style of these dresses must not be too elaborate, although dressmaking details add greatly to the beauty of the gown if they are planned to follow the lines of the design and not just put on.

The new medium-sized prints on crêpes and the chiffons in large designs, make especially attractive dinner gowns for the warmer days; but the plain materials are equally good. There is usually a wrap to accompany these dresses which is of a matching material or a heavier one. Often the prints have a cape or coat of a plain fabric which uses the predominant color in the design or is fashioned of the same design on a heavier material. The short wrap is the smartest style this season. These wraps may be made of velveteen, taffeta, faille, or crêpe in a color to go with the gown or of the same material as the gown.

In the evening gown of formal type the choice of materials is almost unlimited. There are sumptuous materials which are suitable for the dignified and gracious woman of maturity; there is the long range of beautiful and colorful ones more appropriate for the younger woman, and the dainty and crisp fabrics for youthful and piquant types. This wonderful assortment offers any number of possibilities for each person.

For the Formal Occasion

The style of the gown depends a great deal upon the material. When this is in itself very beautiful in design or texture, the style of the gown should be simple thus displaying the material to advantage. When a plainer fabric is to be used, the gown may be more elaborate with well-placed godets and ruffles giving interest. Be the gown simple or elaborate, it should have a low neck with the back lower than the front, no sleeves, and a long, even hemline.

With these formal dresses there are several types of coat possible. The long princess coat which follows the hemline of the skirt is the most elaborate style. Then there are the longer or shorter capes which are chic this year. The short coat-wrap is perhaps the most popular just now as it complements the longer skirt length. These wraps can be of matching materials or heavier ones than the dress. They should be planned to complement the gown and in so doing give the perfect touch to the evening ensemble.

The materials of these costumes for our festive hours vie with the rainbow in their possibilities for colors and get their inspiration from all the countries of the globe.

Style Sequences For Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

MEN'S formal daytime attire is receiving more consideration than usual. Outfitters are selling an assemblage of correct details instead of mere units of clothing, and window displays are often informative in this respect. One representative men's shop delivered a clear and easily understood message by means of an immense clock, with pointers indicating the hour of six. "Before and after Six" was the caption, this emphasizing the sartorial line drawn between formal daytime and evening clothes. Each half of the window held a distinct grouping of the correctly formal details. Even the man unaccustomed to such meticulous attention to dress appreciates a well-set object lesson and feels that he knows what to ask for on entering the shop. Also, within the store, he does all his buying on the same ensemble plan, the correctly grouped items for different occasions eliminating the necessity of wandering from one department to another.

In selecting an outfit for formal daytime wear, a reliable dealer proves a good adviser, many of the more progressive men's shops having a style consultant to help the customer in his choice. The most distinctive item in the formal daytime ensemble is the cutaway coat. This year it is possible to choose either black or Oxford-gray, the material being worsted, vicuna or cheviot, with notched or peaked lapels, the edges either plain or bound. This year's cutaway clearly expresses its name, as the front or cut-off portion is quite short as compared with the long back which should terminate at the bend of the knees. With this formal coat, there should be two waistcoats, one to match both as to material and finish, and the other showing contrast both as to fabric and color. This odd waistcoat is often of washable material, flannel, linen or pique, in gray or beige, and is frequently double-breasted while the waistcoat matching the coat has but a single row of buttons.

The conventional gray striped trousers that accompany the formal cutaway are somewhat lighter in general color effect this year, the stripings often appearing in clusters instead of conforming to the usual single line. There is also a distinctly black and white striped worsted gaining in favor for trousers for formal daytime wear, the effect being decidedly different from the gray-on-black stripes. In choosing trousers for wear with a cutaway coat it is well to remember the less formal occasions when a short, dark jacket will be substituted for the cutaway. Such a jacket may be either single- or double-breasted and follows the general cut of a well-built business suit, carefully chosen accessories giving dignity even to this more informal coat.

Handsome footwear should accompany the formal daytime outfit, the best models being shown in cloth tops, black, beige or gray. Spats are increasing in favor, giving as they do, a certain touch of color. These are often selected to correspond with whatever color is chosen for the separate waistcoat. Hosiery may be of black silk or French lisle, with self-colored or two-toned hand-embroidered clocks. It is well to be conservative in the choice of shirt, collar, neckwear, handkerchief and jewelry to accompany the formal daytime outfit. The regular demi-bosom white linen shirt, day model, with bold wing collar and gray or black-and-white mixture tie or four-in-hand is always correct. The throw-over or "Ascot" in silvery effects is a present-day favorite. Strictly formal daytime attire includes a top hat, and, if an overcoat is necessary, it should be of the Chesterfield or Guard's coat type.

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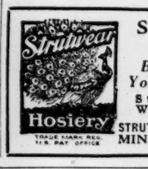

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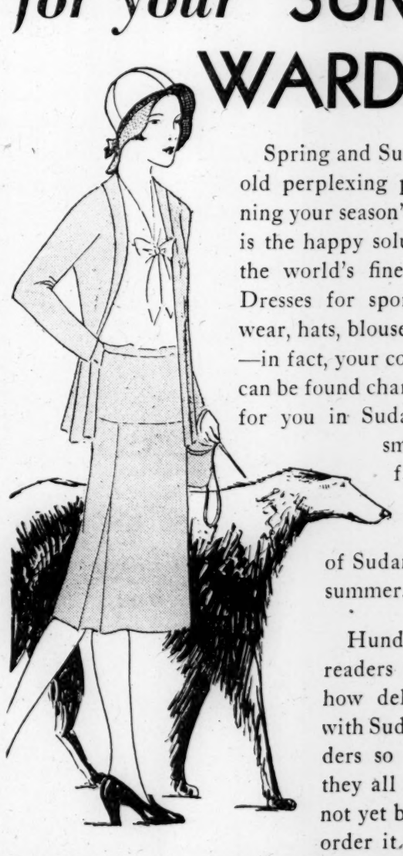

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Cinderella Kid White

THE HOME FORUM

Spending an Evening With Chamisso

AS ONE is exactly a century too late to make a personal call on the poet and author, Adelbert von Chamisso, there is a special thrill in turning to a copy of his works, so as to refresh one's memory of poems learned during school days. A part of Chamisso's charm is, that one keeps searching his writings for traces of whether he was at all times, or ever, conscious of being devoid of a country, or whether he had accepted that fact practically, since he was only nine years old when his parents were expelled from France, their possessions confiscated, and they took up their home at Berlin, Germany Inasmuch as the name is not German, Chamisso is frequently overlooked by literary students as a contributor to German literature. Because of the fact that his well-known story, "Peter Schlemihl," which deals with the man who sold his shadow and, on account of moral scruples never regained it, is translated into all European languages, its German origin is frequently obscured.

The group of songs entitled, "Frauenliebe" (Woman's Love), is accepted as evidence of the author's own charming home life. In all his poetry Chamisso records his unqualified approval of woman's subserviency to her lord and master, and of her exclusive interest in his weal. The same element rules the cycle of lyrics which he calls "Lieder und Bilder" (Songs and Pictures), which consists of alternate poems attributed to a boy and a girl. While the boy deplores his youth and his present inability to seek the dragon in his lair and engage him in conflict, and speaks with assurance of future world wanderings and daring mountain feats, interspersed with philanderings in strange and fascinating rose gardens, and a return to his waiting home and family when caprice dictates in that direction, the girl enlarges on her pleasures in home-keeping. She begins in childhood with a doll as her object of devotion. This poem is cleverly lightened by a humorous mistake in the child's choice of designation, It reads in the original:

Mutter, Mutter, meine Puppe
Hab' ich in den Schlaf gewiegt;
Gute Mutter, komm, und siehe,
Wie so englisch sie da liegt.

In translation:

Mother, mother, see my dolly,
Which I just have rocked to sleep;
Mother, dear, please come and notice,
What an English* pose she keeps.
*(from the German Engel, instead of angelic.)

She watches the swallows build their nest and raise their young, and is enraptured at the process, in accordance with the poet's expectation. Oh, Chamisso's girls run true to form! They live for Kinder, Kirche, Küche. Ready to serve and to endure; to expect nothing, and to be grateful for whatever attention is vouchsafed them. The same strain runs through much of his work. In the poem entitled "The Aged Washerwoman" he glorifies duty well performed, but withholds from the faithful one any pleasure or reward, which he had in his power as a poet to grant her. However, she, too, expects nothing, and gets nothing, so she passes down to posterity as a model woman of her times.

In "Die Weiber von Winsperg," which always made us laugh when we were children, Chamisso uses an old folk saga to play up his usual note still a little stronger. Those who know the story will remember that the city of Winsperg was beleaguered under the first Hohenstaufen ruler, King Konrad. When surrender seemed inevitable, the women asked for the privilege of leaving the town through the city gate unmolested, taking with them of their treasures what they could carry. After considerable bargaining their request was granted, to take effect on the morrow. When daylight dawned the next day, the city gate was slowly pushed open, and through it emerged a staggering line of women, each one carrying her husband—her best-loved treasure—upon her back. Once more, the man was cared for by the woman! There was consternation in the besiegers' camp, but when this clever circumvention was reported to the King, he was generous enough to laugh, and then to reply unctuously:

Und war es nicht die Meinung,
Sie haben's gut gemacht.
(And were't not so intended,
They have indeed done well.)

One wonders what poetry Chamisso might have produced under the stimulus of the recognition of woman's equality with man. Where his muse played on the frayed strings of long usage, might not new strings have furnished wonderful inspiration? What poetic possibilities, for instance, slumber in the modern fact of woman's voice in political economy, and man's and woman's united efforts in establishing world peace, and world betterment generally, all of which interests are far superior to the old ones of the home-bound woman, and the battle-roughened man.

In his prose works Chamisso tells his adventures while on a world trip very entertainingly. With unerring certainty he takes from his experiences those matters that will interest the reader most deeply. A large portion of this spontaneity is very likely due to the author's own childlike glee when he is appointed to serve as naturalist and scribe on this expedition of discovery. His narrative begins at Hamburg. Naïvely, he says: "Now I am actually at the threshold of my brightest dreams, such as I had hardly been audacious enough to dream even in my boyhood days, but which floated vaguely before me in my story, 'Peter Schlemihl.'" Among the places touched are Copenhagen, Plymouth, Teneriffe, Brazil, Chile, the Malaysian Islands, the Sandwich Islands, the Cape of Good Hope, California, and home by way of London to St. Petersburg, Russia.

Truly unique is the data which he presents. And, although a part of his narrative is in diary form, it captivates continually. About Malaysian folk songs he remarks: "There is a primitive poetry that lives in peoples as voices exist in birds. Geographical location does not influence this fact. The Malays have it. In some old German songs, too, we find a predilection for joining a picture of nature with personal deep feeling, such as the trickling of rain from the trees, the green lindens in the valley, the turning mill wheel, the stars shining in the sky, etc." In this respect, the author points out. European peasants and other primitives strike similar wild-nature notes.

An evening with Chamisso touches on many things, even on so many that one evening does not exhaust the interest, and one may look forward to another such opportunity with keen anticipation. E. M. C.

The Horse and Giant

Centuries ago the White Horse was cut out of the grass on the Downs near Westbury; and still he paws the ground and cannot get away. Centuries ago the Long Man of Wilmington first stood, clubs in hand, ready to march. Is he waiting for the Horse to move, that he may mount him? Though one figure is in Wiltshire and the other in Sussex, what is distance to a giant with seven-leagued boots, what are miles to a fiery steed? A thousand and two hundred years, more or less, has the White Horse remained as he was conceived by Alfred the Great, in remembrance of a victory. Willing hands have cleaned him and scoured him, left him white and shining. They used to make a feast of it in the old days, dancing and singing round him, making him feel a foal once again. Yet, old as the White Horse is, he has stayed stripling, and his years are as naught beside the age-long vigil of the Long Man.

He has been there longer than any man knows; none know who put him there or why. Even tradition has forgotten. Some say the white, stark figure on the grassy down is a sundial; for the sun is ever above his head at noon and, from the shadow of his clubs, the time may be told now, even as it was then. But how long, what ages ago, was "then"! How many hours of sun have passed over the giant's head, how many have seen from him the time to go and come. Shepherds with their sheep feeding on the sweet, short grass of the sea-kissed downs; wayfarers journeying by, glad when they saw the day coming to its end; men of an age far older—perhaps the very man who made the giant and his clubs. They may have worshiped there, as at Stonehenge, when the sun topped the Long Man's head. How glad, how proud they must have been when, on the day that they finished their great work, they saw the giant stand. And then, as the hours still went by and never stayed, they left him to solitude, though not for long; for a new race came by who cared for him, wondering to see him there so straight and strong. And so each age that comes is proud of him and of his Horse so far away. They endure together and will endure, doubtless, till the hills themselves have an ending.

Temple of Athena Niké

Within, an image of Athena stood;
Goddess of Wisdom, Patroness of Arts;
Holding a helmet and a pomegranate;
Looking on Athens from the Acropolis.
Was ever casket beautiful as this?
Was ever jewel so superbly housed?
Was ever picture bound in such a frame?
Was ever shrine so perfectly enshrined?

Athena's statue disappeared; but when
Or whither? That no living tongue can say.
The jewel gone; the casket still remains,
More precious than the jewel it contained.
A priceless treasure to the world and Greece;
Great Callicrates' greatest masterpiece!

DONALD BAIN.

Repose in Movement

THERE are more things in portraiture than are dreamt of by many visitors to exhibitions. The "likeness" (a quality rarely stable in any individual, by the way) is often the least of the difficulties. In the tempera picture reproduced, Maxwell Armfield has evidently had several other things in view besides the resemblance to Maruya Való, the exotic diseuse and dancer. Notice, for instance, the choice of pose and surroundings. About to cut the early "Morning Glories" for a vase or posy, the artiste is delayed by the pirouettes of a couple of butterflies, a-wing thus early, possibly on nectar bent. Instinctively raising her scissors to avoid one of them, she conveys a sense of movement that is more satisfying in a picture than an arrested dance-posture would likely have proved. As a matter of fact, a slight indication of movement in a picture is all that is generally required, provided the rest of the composition is engaged in amplifying or continuing it in its rhythmic lines and masses: the fewer different motions, the better. Some artists, especially those who design from the point of view of "line," which is the medium of movement in visual art, tend to confuse the beholder with too great a complication of visual gymnastics, producing sometimes the effect of a net or even a tangle of crossed movements. It is, no doubt, much more difficult to gain a sense of repose by means of linear rhythm than by contrasting masses of tone, the essence of linear function being movement. When it is attained, however, the effect is correspondingly delightful.

Repose, in this instance, is obtained partly by the fact that all the rhythms are interwoven throughout the composition, and run into one another again and again, and partly by the background, which is a pale blue dawn sky just tinged with faint gold at the horizon. The rather dark gray-green leaves and pallid "powder"-blue flowers in silhouette against it give an air of quiet, which is increased by the dim houses of the sleeping city just seen below the blue hills. This, together with the lemon tree behind the figure, serves to indicate the Southern character of the scene.

The colors about the figure are quite intense, but related to the quieter background, so that they do not seriously detract from the general sense of early morning. The wrap is of a rather dull pink, whilst the dress is vermilion, with deep plum-colored sleeves. The hair is definitely blue-black, and rather pale. The sulphur and purple-black of the exotic butterflies completes the scheme by accentuating the faint yellow in the sky and the deeper lemons—scarcely ripe.

The picture has been exhibited several times in England, being first seen at the Royal Portrait Society's exhibition, afterward at the Manchester Art Gallery.

Mr. Armfield has specialized in the use of the old Italian method of tempera, in which great clarity and intensity of color can be obtained without any of the garishness almost inevitable in an oil picture of corresponding tonality.

Garden at Green Peace

"Green Peace" was all a garden, the most delightful in the world. The house stood in the center of an oval lawn dotted with lilac-bushes and pink-and-white hawthorn trees. Near the driveway was the wonderful Chinese junk, or rocking-boat, capable of holding nearly a score of happy children. An arbor-vitæ hedge separated the house and lawns from the main garden, which lay still farther down the hill. Passing under an arch of white lilacs, you descended to this by a flight of wooden steps. Three tiny trim gardens with oval beds and paths all surrounded by borders of box belonged, respectively, to Julia, Henry, and myself. . . .

Just beyond lay the truly enchanted part of the garden, where a captive princess might have passed her time happily enough. We were accustomed to read in our rairy-stories of the Garden of the Hesperides and other remarkable places where grew apples of pure gold and glittering precious stones in the form of peaches and plums. But what were these cold, stony and thoroughly indigestible objects compared with the warm, glowing, and luscious fruit of "Green Peace"? Moreover, the magic supply of this was inexhaustible. For, after frosts had settled the business of the last grapes on the trellis and the last lingering apples on the trees, the fruit of the garden was by no means exhausted. You had but to peep into the shallow drawers in the pear-room to see supplies of delicious winter pears—Easter Beurre's and winter Nellis, to say nothing of the barrels of glorious golden-russet apples. In the center of the garden was a sort of shrine to Pomona, consisting of a hothouse and bowling-alley, with school-house (later used as a pear-room) adjoining.

There were at least four strawberry-beds filled with different varieties of the fruit, also raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries of many colors, plums, nectarines, peaches, apples, quinces, and, last but not least, pears. . . .

In recent years I have learned that the delicious French pears for which the neighborhood of Boston is famous were brought there by the French Huguenots.—From "Memories Grave and Gay," by FLORENCE HOWE HALL.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist. Photo by Paul Laib, London

Mme. Maruya Való: Portrait in Tempera by Maxwell Armfield

Names

From Somerset and Devon,
From Kent and Lincolnshire,
The younger sons came sailing
With hearts of steel and fire. . . .

Out of the gray-walled cities,
Away from the castled towns,
Corners of thatch and roses,
Heathery combes and downs,

With neither crown nor penny,
But an iron will they came,
Heirs of an old tradition
And a good old English name. . . .

"Plymouth, Exeter, Bristol,
Boston, Windsor, Wells."
Beloved names of England
Rang in their hearts like bells.

They named their rocky farmlands,
Their hamlets by the sea,
For the mother-towns that bred them
In racial loyalty.

"Cambridge, Hartford, Gloucester,
Hampton, Norwich, Stow."
The younger sons looked backward
And sealed their sonship so. . . .

Now over friendly waters
The old towns, each to each,
Call with the kinship in a name;
One race, one truth, one speech.

—ABBIE FARWELL BROWN, in "Heart of New England."

To a Young Writer

148 Charles Street, Boston, Mass.
Sunday, 13th of December, 1908.

My dear . . . I want you to be surer of your backgrounds—you have your Nebraska life—a child's Virginia, and now an intimate knowledge of what we are pleased to call the "Bohemia" of newspaper and magazine-office life. These are uncommon equipment, but you don't see them yet quite enough from the outside,—you stand right in the middle of each of them when you write, without having the standpoint of a looker-on who takes them each in their relations to letters, to the world. Your good schooling and your knowledge of "the best that has been thought and said in the world," as Matthew Arnold put it, have helped you, but these you wish and need to deepen and enrich still more.

You must find a quiet place near the best companions (not those who admire and wonder at everything one does, but those who know the good things with delight!) You do need reassurance,—every artist does!—but you need still more to feel "responsible for the state of your conscience" (your literary conscience, we can just now limit that quotation to), and you need to dream your dreams and go on to new and more shining ideals, to be aware of "the gleam" and to follow it; your vivid, exciting companionship in the office must not be your audience, you must find your own quiet center . . . and write from that to the world that holds offices, and all society, and all Bohemia; the city, the country—in short, you must write to the human heart, the great consciousness that all humanity goes to make up.

Otherwise what might be strength in a writer is only crudeness, and what might be insight is only observation; sentiment falls to sentimentality . . . And to write and work on this level, we must live on it—we must at least recognize it and defer to it at every step. We must be ourselves, but we must be our best selves. If we have patience with cheapness and thinness, as Christians must, we must know that it is cheapness and not make believe about it. To work in silence and with all one's heart, that is the writer's lot; he is the only artist who must be a solitary, and yet needs the widest outlook upon the world. But you have been growing, I feel sure, in the very days when you have felt most hindered, and this will be counted to you.—SARAH ORNE JEWETT, in "Letters." Edited by ANNIE FIELDS.

Lovens sanne natur

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

GJENNEM lange tider har menneskelige teorier fremstillet Guds lover som om de stod det daglige liv så fjernt og hadde så liten tilknytning til det, at menneskene ofte er kommet til å tro at guddommelig lov er noget som kun kan påkalles gjennem ceremonier eller ritualer. Som følge derav har den åndelige opfattelse av lov som Moses gav uttrykk for, ofte været upåaktet, og menneskene har glemt at "ordet er dig saare nær, i din mund og i dit hjerte, for at du skal gjøre derefter".

Tilsidesettelse av åndelig lov og dens rettmessige anvendelse i menneskelige forhold har for en stor del hatt sin grunn i uvitenhet om denne lovs natur. Så lenge menneskene har hatt den feilaktige opfatning av sig selv, at de eksisterer i en tilstand av dødelig bevissthet, har de funnet at de er underkastet en mangfoldighet av falske antagelser og former for frykt, som de uriktig har betegnet som lov. Lov må, for å kunne være lov, være basert på uforanderlig Prinsipp. Dette er ikke tilfelle med de mange såkalte menneskelige sundhetslover som verden i sin almindelighet godtar. De er stadig skiftende; de foreldes og ombyttes med nye teorier. Andelig lov kan imidlertid aldri forandres; for den er for alle tider fast knyttet til guddommelig Prinsipp, Gud. Den styrer den stadige utfoldelse av det gode, og sikrer den uavbrutte hevdelse av den åndelige sannhet som velsigner, helbreder, gjenopreiser og hjelper dem som forstår den og setter sin lit til den. Lydighet mot åndelig lov gir styrke og besluttsomhet til rettferdige bestrebelser, og setter en i stand til å fjerne de hindringer som vilde synes å sperre veien for det gode forsett i den menneskelige erfaring. Åndelig lov har alltid eksistert, og vil alltid vedbli å eksistere, som uttrykksform for Guds kjærlighet til og omsorg for Sine barn. Sådan er Christian Science lære.

Anerkjennelse av Guds lovs overhøihet og villighet til å bli lydig mot den bringer ikke menneskene til å tilsidesette landets borgerlige lover eller til å overse de Ti Buds moralske lov. Det setter dem snarere i stand til å bli nyttigere borgere, til trofast å støtte alt som er rett. Det hjelper dem til å bli bedre naboer, til å yde mere fruktbringende intelligent arbeide, til å bli kraftigere i sin nyttiggjørelse av det gode og sterkere i sin beslutning om å overvinne det onde. Det opdrager dem til en høiere vurdering av alt som er edelt og skjønt, enten det er uttrykt i kunst, litteratur, administrasjon eller forretning. Det gjør dem mere mottagelige for enhver rettferdig og god tilskyndelse. Avhengighet av Guds lov nedsetter aldri den individuelle evne, men forhøier den og gjør det mulig å bringe det gode til utførelse.

Bibelen forteller oss at Gud er for ren av øine til å kunne "se paa ondt". Da kan ulykke, sykdom og mislykkede resultater ikke være i overensstemmelse med Guds lov, som det såkalte dødelige sinn påstår. Disse disharmonier er kun virkningen av den falske antagelse angående skapelsen der fremstiller mennesket som materielt og underkastet alle former av ondt. Den sanne skapelsesberetning, som gis i første kapitel av første Mosebok, viser at skapelsen er åndelig, og at mennesket er Guds billede og lignelse. For så å kunne beriktige de krav det onde gjør på å være lov, må vi utslette av vår tanke det falske begrep om en materiell skapelse og bringe vår tenkning inn under det godes alltid anvendelige lov, som styrer Guds idé, mennesket. Når åndelig lov blir forstått og anvendt på rette måte, berøver den det onde enhver tilsynelatende virkelighet og makt og befrier menneskene fra trældom. Den befrier dem, fordi, som Mary Baker Eddy fremhever (*Miscellaneous Writings*, s. 101), "Hvis Gud er Alt, og Gud er god, følger derav at alt må være godt; og ingen annen makt, lov eller intelligens kan eksistere."

Kun en ond påstand om å være lov, godtatt av menneskene, kunde få dem til å godta den feilaktige teori om selvopholdelse på andres bekostning, og således få dem til å hate hverandre. Det er et uavviselig krav at menneskene skal elske hverandre, da "kjærligheden [er] lovens opfyldelse". Enn videre kan menneskene ikke bringes til å anse det for lovlig eller riktig å gi efter for tanker som utgår fra ærlighet, misunnelse eller begjær, når de erkjenner hvor guddommelig naturlig det er, i sin tenkning kun å godta det som er i overensstemmelse med det åndelige styre. Det er ikke normalt å være syk eller å leve i fattigdom. Guds lov berøver en aldri det gode, som er rikelig til stede; den gjør en aldri til et offer for sykdom og nød. Disse antagelser er kun det såkalte dødelige sinns uklare hypoteser, som er blottet for makt.

En som ønsker å gjøre fremskritt, må stadig se efter i sin egen tenkning for å bringe på det rene hvorvidt han er lydig mot Guds lov, eller om han tillater materialitetens falske suggestioner å herske. Hvis "Aandens frugt"—kjærlighet, glede, fred, tålmodighet, mildhet, saktmodighet, trofasthet, avholdenhet—trer klarere frem i et menneskes daglige liv, kan han være forvisset om at han drives av Anden. Og "mod slige"—"Aandens frugt"—erklærer Paulus, "er loven ikke".

Oplysninger med hensyn til Christian Science litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Of the Little Villages

The pleasant little villages that grace the Irish glynns
Down among the wheatfields—up amid the whins,
The little white-walled villages crowding close together,
Clinging to the Old Sod in spite of wind and weather:
Ballytarsney, Ballymore, Ballyboden, Boyle,
Ballingarry, Ballymagorry by the Banks of Foyle,
Ballylaneen, Ballyporeen, Bansha, Ballysadare,
Ballybrack, Ballinalack, Barna, Ballyclare.

The cozy little villages that shelter from the mist,
Where the great West Walls by ocean spray are kissed;
The happy little villages that cuddle in the sun
When blackberries ripen and the harvest work is done.
Corrymeela, Croaghnakeela, Clogher, Cahirciveen,
Cappaharoe, Carrigaloe, Cashel and Coosheen,
Castlefinn, Carrigtohill, Crumlin, Clara, Clane,
Carrigaholt, Carrigaline, Cloghjordan and Coolrain.

—JAMES B. DOLLARD, in "Dreams and Images."

True Nature of Law

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOR generations, human theories have made the laws of God appear to be so remote, so unrelated to daily living, that men have frequently come to believe that divine law is something to be invoked only through ceremony or ritual. Because of this, the spiritual perception of law which Moses voiced has often gone unheeded, and men have forgotten that "the word is very nigh unto thee, in thy mouth, and in thy heart, that thou mayest do it."

Disregard of spiritual law and its rightful application to human affairs has been largely due to ignorance of the nature of this law. As long as men have mistakenly thought of themselves as existing in a state of mortal consciousness, they have found themselves in submission to a host of false beliefs and fears which they have incorrectly labeled law. Law, to be such, must be founded on unchanging Principle. This is not the case with the many so-called human laws of health which the world in general accepts. These are continually fluctuating, becoming outworn and being exchanged for new theories. Spiritual law, however, can never change, for it is eternally fixed in divine Principle, God. It controls the perpetual unfoldment of good, and insures the continuous enforcement of the spiritual truth which blesses, heals, restores, and helps those who understand and trust it. Obedience to spiritual law gives strength and resolve to righteous endeavor, and enables one to remove the obstacles which would seem to delay the good purpose in human experience. Spiritual law always has existed, and always will continue to exist, as the mode of expression of God's love and care for His children. Such is the teaching of Christian Science.

Acknowledgment of the supremacy of God's law and willingness to become obedient thereto does not cause men to disregard the civil laws of the land or overlook the moral law of the Ten Commandments. Rather does it enable them to become more useful citizens, staunch supporters of all that is right. It helps them to be better neighbors, more fruitful in intelligent activity, more vigorous in their utilization of good, and stronger in their determination to overcome evil. It educates them to a larger appreciation of all that is noble and beautiful, whether expressed in art, literature, government, or business. It makes them more responsive to every righteous and good impulse. Dependence on God's law never lessens individual ability, but heightens it and makes good possible of achievement.

The Bible informs us that God is of too pure eyes "to behold evil." Then calamity, disease, and failure cannot be in accordance with the law of God, as so-called mortal mind insists. These discords are but the effect of the false belief about creation which portrays man as material and subject to all kinds of evil. The true record of creation, given in the first chapter of Genesis, shows creation to be spiritual and man to be the image and likeness of God. Then, to correct evil's pretensions to law, we need to eradicate from thought the false concept of material creation and unite our thinking to the ever available law of good which governs God's idea, man. Spiritual law, when properly understood and applied, strips evil of any seeming reality and power and liberates men from bondage. It liberates them because, as Mary Baker Eddy points out (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 101), "If God is All, and God is good, it follows that all must be good; and no other power, law, or intelligence can exist."

Only an evil pretension to law accepted by men could cause them to accept the erroneous theory of self-preservation at the expense of others, and so hate one another. It is imperative that men love one another, because "love is the fulfilling of the law." Besides, men cannot be made to think it lawful or right to give in to thoughts of dishonesty, envy, or lust, when they perceive the divine naturalness of accepting in their thinking only that which is in accord with the spiritual government. It is not normal to be sick or to suffer poverty. God's law never deprives one of abundant good; never brings one into subjection to disease and distress. These beliefs are but the vague hypotheses of so-called mortal mind, void of power.

One who would progress must constantly look within his own thinking to ascertain whether he is being obedient to God's law, or whether he is allowing the false suggestions of materiality to dominate. If "the fruit of the Spirit"—love, joy, peace, patience, gentleness, meekness, faith, temperance—is becoming more evident in one's daily life, one can rest assured that he is being led of the Spirit. And "against such"—"the fruit of the Spirit"—Paul declares, "there is no law."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Thanksgiving

Thank God for the epic of the skies,
For the cloud pillars
Which majestically rise,
For the golden sun-brewed West,
A silence that is peace and rest;
And the evening whispering of trees.
Thank God, magnificent in all of these
And for the hillsides that reach
From the gray-grown forest
To the moon-tuned beach.

PHILIP H. CUMMINGS.

Only a Wet Day

There is no halfway or compromise about it—just a wet day. So that one just settles down in work or play to the next best thing, if one's plans have been laid for sunshine. There is something rather wonderful about a completely wet day. There can be no argument about it or with it, which in itself is a great advantage; it just is. A sort of hush comes over nature, except for the soft sound of the rain itself. The tinkle of water from roof to gutter, from gutter to tank; the drip of swaying branches. Everything outside seems to relax and just to receive and receive. Leaves grow heavy, flowers hold and hold till they bend over and still hold the water in every petal and curve and hollow, and the ground gets darker and darker, softer and softer and there is a scent—not a perfume, not a smell—but just that which rejoices the heart of a gardener or a farmer. For it breathes of blessings which sink in at every pore of earth and plant, in a way which no watering can or irrigation system can so perfectly achieve or so completely satisfy.

One loves the mystery of the hills, with misty clouds blurring their outlines and swathings of soft whiteness in the trees—now completely covering, now revealing strong patches of scrub or rock or edges of line or lacework of branches and trunks against sky or mist. The river, too, is just a river today, with nothing much to say to anyone who notices it. No sunshine to make glitter, or spangles, or dancing lights,—no color to reflect in blue and cloud or to help out the patterns from the trees and banks repeated in the water. Nothing today but just to go on and on about its business of being a river, without any adjuncts of frolic or lovely picture. In retrieving a stray horse, a boy from the farm has disturbed a little family of calves—weaners—scattering them down the hill to the flat by the river. They found it rather fun, racing down after each other—tails up and sometimes heels. Now they are lying down, for, having eaten all they want, there is nothing else to do. Wet days do not inspire animals to action beyond their primal needs. But the birds are more resourceful, for a wet day gives them quite a different menu. One has often heard birds warbling joyously at daybreak in a pouring rain, as if there were extra treats in store, or because such trifles as cold or wet were nothing at all. Not so with Joe, the cattle dog. He wanders about, hoping for some diversion, and is more than bored. No horse to follow today, it seems. Master is doing his accounts, and Mistress only writes on the veranda. The baby is busy with a cork inside a jam tin, which does not interest a dog at all. Well—yesterday was good—and tomorrow may be. After all, a day is only so many hours, dull or happy, and it always ends up with a meal and a bone. And so the time passes with its monotone and blessing, opportunity and relaxation. Nature little heeds what we make of it or lose by it, her duties and her program lying far beyond human plans and action.

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SHORTS COVER AND RALLY IS BROUGHT ABOUT

Early Selling Wave Followed by Irregular Advance in Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Indications of a stiffening of steel prices appearing today quickly checked the bear drive in the stock market which was inspired yesterday by the report of a sharp curtailment of production by U. S. Steel.

Selling continued during the first few minutes of trading, but the market soon turned firm, and gains of a point or two were common among important shares by afternoon. a few specialties made wider gains. Short covering was a factor.

The weekly steel and iron trade reviews, while indicating that increasing quiet may be expected until about August, were distinctly more cheerful than they were a week ago. Iron Age pointed to an advance of 50 cents a ton in heavy melting scrap at Pittsburgh as a turn upward for the first time since February.

Iron Trade review said a sag in pig iron prices at Chicago was more than offset by firmer tendencies in semi-finished steel at Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Youngstown. This publication's price index for iron and steel showed a gain for the first time since December.

The commodity situation remained unsettled and confusing, however, and tended to check any marked revival of speculative activity. Several sugar refiners cut their prices 1-5 of a cent for the second time in a fortnight, bringing the price down to 4½ cents a pound, the lowest in 10 years. Another large sugar producer, Punta Alegre, went into receivership.

The silver market remained demoralized, with consequent unsettlement of Far Eastern trade and the cotton markets.

A downward drift in the coppers failed to deter late buying of numerous food, utility and electrical issues, in which advances of several points appeared.

Oils retained their prominence in the final dealings, with the Standard showing increased activity.

The close was firm. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Bond Trading Quiet

The bond section of the New York Stock Exchange was quiet today. Trading was desultory, with the volume reduced. Domestic bonds showed no disposition to free themselves from the lethargy evidenced this week, and prices moved irregularly with a slight tendency to turn reactionary.

Special interest was displayed in a few foreign bonds, and the firm tone that has been a feature of the bond market this week was maintained. Convertibles moved uncertainly in sympathy with stocks.

United States governments almost disappeared from trading early, the only sales being in Liberty 4th, 4¼ bonds.

Most attention was given to rail issues in the domestic section, with little price change resulting. Atchison general 4s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, yielded a little ground, while Pennsylvania 4½s for which a good demand developed held firm.

Japanese Government issues moved up under nominal accumulations, and the interest appeared again to be centered in issues usually less active, while the leaders rested.

New securities offered today were in small volume and confined to municipal issues. Call money held at 3 per cent.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	3%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3½@4
Customers' loans	3½@4	3½@4
Collateral loans	3 @5½	3 @5½
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3 @3½	3 @3½
Four to six months	3½@3¾	3½@3¾

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	34c	35c
Bar silver in London	15 9/16d	16 1/16d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$74,000,000	$1,410,000,000
Year ago today	68,000,000	911,000,000
Balances	30,000,000	203,000,000
Year ago today	29,000,000	152,000,000
F R bank credit	28,649,317	191,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2⅜@2⅛
60 days	2⅜@2⅛
90 days	2⅜@2⅛
4 months	2⅜@2⅛
5 months	2⅜@2⅜
6 months	2⅜@2⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	5½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	4½
New York	3	London	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5
Kansas City	4	Oslo	5½
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	4½
Richmond	4	Helsingfors	6½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Prague	5
Athens	8	Rome	6
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	6
Berlin	5	Sofia	9
Berne	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3	Vienna	5½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
Cables	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅛	$4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0392⅛	4.8665
Belgium—belga	.1395½	.1395	.0392
Italy—lira	.0524	.0523¾	.1395
Germany—mark	.2386½	.2385½	.0526
Austria—schill'g	.1411	.1410¾	.2381
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296¼	.1407
Denmark—krone	.2675	.2675	.0296
inland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.268
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.0252
Holland—florin	.4021	.4020½	.193
Hungary—pengo	.1749	.1749	.402
Norway—krone	.2676	.2675½	.1749
Polana—zloty	.1123	.1123	.268
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	.1122
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.0805
Spain—peseta	.1211	.1208	.193
Swedon—krona	.2683½	.2683	.193
Switz'land—franc	.1935½	.1934½	.268
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176¾	.0176¾	.193

Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3025	.3150	
Shanghai—tael	.3575	.3650	*
India—rupee	.3603	.3603	.3650
Japan—yen	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.4984
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678

South America			
Argentine—peso	.3796	.3799	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1171	.1170	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1210	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9100	.9190	1.0342

North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛	1.00

*Par unsettled.

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CHASE NATIONAL BANK ASSETS $2,551,435,063

NEW YORK—Total resources of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York at the close of business on Monday, June 2, the first business day after giving effect to the consolidation of the Equitable Trust Company and the Interstate Trust Company with the Chase, amounted to $2,551,435,063. Deposits of the enlarged institution totaled $1,916,236,313.

In the first financial statement the enlarged bank reported cash on hand and due from banks of $592,458,308, loans and discounts of $1,435,359,900, due as government securities of $228,710,396 and other securities of $106,580,632.

The capital of the Chase National Bank now totals $148,000,000, and its surplus and undivided profits $208,723,478.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last June 4	Last June 3
30	Ameranda	31	31	31	30
50	Am & Cont	28	28	28	28½
545	Am Found	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½
554	Am T&T	231⅝	230¼	230¾	231
50	Amoskeag	134	131	134	133
100	Andes Pet	.58	.58	.58	.60
100	Av Sec	8	8	8	8
200	Ariz Com	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
100	Ark Nat	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
5	Big Sanf	59	59	59	59
50	Bos El	82½	82½	82½	82½
77	Bos & Alb	180	179	180	
30	B&M pr ff	111	111	111	110⅜
140	Bro Durrell	7	7	7	
40	Brown pf	82½	82½	82½	
5	Cal & Hec	187⅛	187⅛	187⅛	
5	Chi Junct pf	110	110	110	110
125	City Service	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
100	Cliff	5	5	5	
10	Cop Range	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
44	Cr C & Int	11½	11½	11½	11½
75	East SS	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
55	East SS 1pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
25	E G & F uel	103	103	103	102¼
91	E G & F pf	96½	96	96	96½
107	E G & F pr pf	80⅞	80¼	80½	80
64	E Mass B	28	28	28	28
10	Economy	32½	32½	32½	30
348	Edison Elec	275½	274	275½	274½
60	Em Asso	27	27	27	27
477	First Nat S	57½	55⅞	56⅜	56⅛
60	Gen Capital	51	51	51	51
25	Georgian pf	10	10	10	10
50	Gilchrist	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	10
10	Globe	11½	11½	11½	10
25	Hathaway A	39¾	39½	39½	39½
250	Hathaway B	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
15	Island Crk	36	36	36	35¾
18	Lake Copper	6	6	6	
10	Me Cent	1½	1½	1½	1½
110	Mass Util	83	83	83	
200	May Old Col	8⅛	8	8	8
69	*Mergenthal	.30	.30	.30	.35
65	Nash	100	99¼	100	99¾
470	Nat Ser	4	3⅞	4	3¾
300	New Dom	.10	.10	.10	
30	NE Tel	150⅞	150½	150⅞	150¾
10	NA Avia	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
10	No & So Am	21	21	21	
200	No Butte	2⅛	2	2	2
60	No Texas pf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
165	Pac Mills	25	24	24	24
240	Pocahontas	16¼	16	16	16¼
6	Prov Worc	181	181	181	
1160	Pub Util	24¾	22	22	24⅝
175	Quincy Min	24¾	24½	24½	24¾
35	Ry & Lt	85	85	85	
5	Reece But	15½	15½	15½	
100	Sec Inc Equi	5½	5½	5½	
28	Shawmut	19	19	19	19
100	Span Trask	40	40	40	
40	So Sur	12	12	12	
40	Stone Web	99½	97⅞	99½	98
7	Sull Mach	51½	51	51	51
8	Swift & Co	31	31	31	
5	S B D Warren	88	88	88	
35	Torrington	58½	58	58½	57½
60	Tri Cont	27	27	27	27
10	Un Twist D	27	27	27	
740	Uni Found	30¼	29¾	29¾	30¼
120	Uni Shoe	67	66¾	66¾	67
260	US&El Pow	18¾	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
50	Util Eq pf	83½	83	83	82½
810	Util Hyd	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10¾
130	Venez M	9⅞	9	9⅛	10

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

$1000	Amoskeag 6s	79½	79½	79½
8000	Chi Jct 4s	90	90	90
4000	Meim C 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1000	PC Poc 7s	109	109	109
2000	Swift 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2000	Wst T&T 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾

DECLINE IN COMMODITIES

As foreshadowed by the movements of prices throughout the month of May, the June Monthly Price Index compiled by Bradstreet's declined, this being the eighth consecutive monthly decline recorded since last October. The movement in June was not entirely uniform in that three groups of commodities, breadstuffs, live stock and fruits advanced slightly, whereas nine other groups, these including hides and leather, provisions and grocers' goods, metals, textiles, oils, naval stores, coal and coke, building materials and miscellaneous products declined.

MAY CAR ORDERS FEWER

May orders for freight cars totaled 1079 cars, compared with 1543 in April and 8364 in May, 1929, according to Railway Age. During the month 18 locomotives were ordered, compared with 29 in April and 44 in May, 1929, while passenger car figures were 72, 142 and 111, respectively.

VENEZUELAN OIL CONCESSIONS

LONDON—Venezuelan Oil Concessions, Ltd., controlled by V. O. C. Holding Company, reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net profit of £1,085,665 after depreciation, drilling field and office expenses, compared with £1,206,430 in 1928.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Stocks: Steady; oils unusually prominent.

Bonds: Steady and dull.

Curb: Steady; Deere advances about 10 points.

Cotton: Lower; continued favorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; better spot situation.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy; bearish government weather report.

Corn: Easy; beneficial rains Southwest.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 4	Last June 3	Prev. Close
May	14.65	14.65	14.58	14.58	14.75	
July	15.82	15.88	15.77	15.81	15.91	
Oct.	14.62	14.68	14.53	14.56	14.74	
Dec.	14.68	14.74	14.61	14.63	14.82	
Jan.	14.69	14.70	14.57	14.58	14.78	
Mar.	14.53	14.57	14.47	14.48	14.63	

Spots 15.90, down 10 points.
Tone at close, steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	15.65	15.66	15.60	15.60	15.72
Oct.	14.47	14.52	14.35	14.35	14.58
Dec.	14.58	14.59	14.45	14.45	14.68

Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	15.55	15.60	15.48	15.54	15.73
Oct.	14.38	14.41	14.24	14.27	14.57
Dec.	14.48	14.48	14.31	14.32	14.72

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	7.76	7.77	7.69	7.70	7.84
July	7.90	7.92	7.81	7.84	7.97
Oct.	7.71	7.72	7.62	7.65	7.78
Dec.	7.70	7.70	7.63	7.63	7.77
Jan.	7.70	7.71	7.60	7.63	7.77
Mar.	7.74	7.74	7.65	7.67	7.81

Spots—8.43 down 11 points. Tone at close quiet but steady. Sales 2000 (American) 900.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	1.07¾	1.07¾	1.05⅝	1.05½
Sept	1.10⅞	1.11	1.08⅜	1.08⅝

Corn

July	.81⅞	.82¼	.81	.81
Sept	.82⅞	.83¼	.81⅞	.81⅞

Oats

July	.40⅞	.40⅞	.40	.40⅛
Sept	.40⅜	.40⅝	.39⅜	.39¾

Lard

July	10.15	10.22½	10.15	10.15
Sept	10.35	10.42	10.35	10.35

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	1.06½	1.06½	1.06⅛
July	1.00⅝	.98½	.98⅝
Sept.	1.05½	1.01⅜	1.01½

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	1.17⅜	1.15¼	1.15⅞
July	1.13¾	1.11⅛	1.11⅜
Oct.	1.16⅜	1.14⅛	1.14⅜

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

May and five months' sales of chain systems compare:

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

	1930	1929	Dec. P.C.
May cash rets	$2,972,072	$4,193,396	29.1
5 months	15,048,107	21,116,999	28.7
Gross cash receipts this year include 3g-			

ures for certain stores not operated by the company last year. Therefore the actual comparative decrease for the period is 36.55 per cent.

WALDORF SYSTEM, INC.

	1930	1929	Inc.%
May sales	$1,379,345	$1,360,580	1.4
5 months sales	6,748,832	6,613,038	2.1

HATHAWAY BAKERIES

Report of Hathaway Bakeries, Inc., for four weeks and 20 weeks ended May 17, 1930, stands out in sharp contrast to those of its big competitors. For four weeks ended May 17, last, net profit after all charges, including depreciation and taxes, totaled $54,000 as compared with $31,453 in corresponding four weeks of 1929. This, despite only a 5 per cent sales increase, represents an increase of 72 per cent and compares with 41 per cent increase in the 12 weeks ended March 22 and with 21 per cent in eight weeks ended Feb. 22.

BIG COOPER-BESSEMER ORDER

The Cooper-Bessemer Corporation announces receipt of the initial order covering the engine compressor equipment for the $40,000,000 natural gas pipe line of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company, the longest pipe line in the country. The first contract amounts to approximately $1,000,000, and includes about 20,000 horsepower of compressors, according to the announcement. This order follows closely the $1,250,000 contract recently awarded Cooper-Bessemer Corporation for the new 900 mile Lope Star Gas Company pipe line.

WHEAT PRICES OFF ON NEWS OF RAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Rains over spring wheat sections, both in Canada and south of the international boundary, had an early bearish effect on wheat values today. Reports that many winter wheat fields in Oklahoma and Kansas are turning white, as a result of rot, failed to act as a counterbalance.

Opening unchanged to ⅜c off, wheat later underwent setbacks all around. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively steady, with corn starting at a shade to ⅜c gain, but subsequently sagging somewhat.

Opening prices were: Wheat, -.07½-¾; Sept., 1.10¾-⅞; Dec., 1.15⅛-¼. Corn, July, .81⅞; Sept., .82⅞-.83; Dec., .77½. Oats, July, .40⅝; Sept., .40½-⅝.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last June 3	Last June 2
100	Acme Steel	65¾	65¾	65⅝	65½
200	Address Int'l	35½	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
350	Allied Motor	14	13½	13⅝	14
50	Am Com Pwr A	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
400	Am Equities	19⅜	19	19⅜	19⅜
400	Art Metal Wks	3	3	3	3¼
50	Assoc T & T	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	17½
1800	As Tel Util	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	63½
250	Butler Bros	26¾	25¼	26¾	26¾
200	Ceco Mfg	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10¼
800	Cent Pub Serv A	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1400	Cent & S W Util	27⅜	27	27⅜	27⅜
100	Chi City pf	13	13	13	13¾
5500	Chicago Corp	14¾	14	14¼	14¾
1400	Chi Corp pf	41¼	41	41¼	41¾
3400	Chicago Pneu	7¾	7	7¼	7¾
250	Common Edison	310	310	310	
200	Com Wat Serv	16⅛	16	16	16⅛
400	Cont Chgo	18⅞	18½	18⅞	19
3800	Cord Corp	10¼	10	10⅛	10⅜
3500	El House Ut	54¼	52½	53	54⅛
500	Gleaner C Har	32	31⅜	32	31
1150	Crt Lakes Air	63¾	61¾	63⅜	63¾
6500	Inland Util	33	31½	32⅝	32¼
3300	Insull Ut Inv	64⅞	64	64¼	65
100	Kellogg Switch	6	5¾	5¾	6
950	Libby, McNeil	8	7⅞	8	8
20	Manh Dearborn	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
800	Mer & Mfg A	35⅜	35	35⅜	35
15000	Mid Utilities	34	33¾	33⅞	34
150	Mid Ut pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	105¼
10750	Mo-Kan Pipe	35¼	35¼	35¾	35¾
150	Nat Sec Inv	19	19	19	19¼
350	No Am Car	48⅛	47½	47½	48
900	N A Lt & Pwr	75	74	74	75⅛
5150	Q R S DeVry	17½	15	17¼	15
100	Ross Gear	32½	32½	32½	32½
430	Sangamo Elec	39½	39	39	38
1100	Seab Ut Shares	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅛
250	Sheff Steel	69	67½	67½	69
50	Stand Dredge	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
300	St Dredge cv pf	25	24½	24¾	25
450	Steinite Radio	23⅝	21¾	23¾	23⅝
250	Swift & Co	31½	31	31	31¾
500	Swift Int'l	37½	36¾	36¾	37⅝
100	Unit C Am pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	20
600	U C Gypsum	47½	46¾	46¾	47½
1550	U S Radio	28	24	24	26¾
1050	Utah Radio	10	9½	9¾	10¼
1700	Util & Ind	18	17¾	17¾	18
500	Ut & Ind pf	24½	24	24⅜	24
300	Vortex Mfg	25	24½	25	25
100	Wahl Co	7	7	7	6
250	Winton Engine	66	66	66	67¼

Stock sales, 282,600.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 4	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	1.27½	1.27¼	1.24
Corn, 2 yellow	.97¼	.96¾	.93⅜
Oats, 2 white	.53	.54½	.55
Flour	6.70	6.10	5.60
Beef, family	26.00	26.00	29.50
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	10.70	10.70	12.05
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Zinc	.0465	.0465	.0665
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	30.12½	31.75	43.37½
Rubber	.1362½	.1250	.2070
Sugar	.0470	.0470	.05
Lead	.0550	.0550	.07
Print cloth	.04 37½	.0325	.0725

MASS. INVESTORS TRUST

Since the first of the year the sales of Massachusetts Investors Trust have shown a steady upward trend, according to figures compiled by Slayton-Learoyd, Inc., general distributors, Boston. From Jan. 15 to May 15 its sales increased more than 115 per cent over the like period last year. It is interesting to note that 65 per cent of these sales were made to those who already owned shares in this trust. Sales for May show a gain of 189 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net of $17,732,158 after taxes, depreciation, charges of associated companies and interest on debentures exclusive of $428,763 interest on bonds now converted into common, as the same reported in the preliminary statement. This is equal to $3.03 a share on 5,858,984 shares of no-par common outstanding at the end of the year, compared with $14,596,336, or $3.42 a share on 4,268,355 shares in 1928, which was the equivalent of the old stock.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY INCOME

Net income of Southern Railway Company for four months ended April 30, 1930, is estimated at $1,777,000 after taxes and charges, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 5 per cent preferred, to 60 cents a share on the 1,300,000 shares of common share, in the same period of 1929.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO.

NEW YORK—Financing aggregating approximately $18,000,000 for Electric Bond & Share Company is being offered by Bonbright & Co., Inc., in a new issue of 200,000 shares of cumulative $5 preferred priced at $91.50 a share and accrued dividends to yield over 5.45 per cent. Proceeds will be used in expanding operations and for other corporate purposes.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅛; De Beers 8⅜; and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1½ per cent; discount rates: short bills and three months 2⅛ per cent.

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CHAS. A. DAY & CO. Incorporated Sears Bldg. Boston *Hubbard 0695-6-7-8*

THINK WOOL PRICES NEAR BOTTOM LEVEL

Traders Say Market Situation Is Strong Throughout the World

While the holidays—last Friday and Saturday—caused a natural lull in the demand for wool, and all the more because of the fact that the manufacturers had been buying wool so freely for several weeks, wool is in a strong position, both here and abroad.

The consensus of the world wool trade is that wool prices have touched bottom and with a sound market situation are more likely to advance than to recede, taking into consideration the market as a whole.

For the moment one must contemplate the effect of the strike in Yorkshire upon crossbred wool values. There seems to be little doubt that prices for these wools abroad are less strong than they were in consequence of this strike, which has been prolonged considerably beyond the time when it had been predicted that it must collapse.

There seems to be little doubt that English buyers have been taking on liberal weights of crossbred wools in anticipation of the settlement of this strike on terms favorable to the English manufacturers, but such settlement has not been effected, and even this week a further attempt at settlement was a failure.

Irregular Market

Indicative of a lessened pressure to buy crossbred wools was the easier, irregular market which developed for them in the closing days in London, and this was indicated also in the Geelong sale last week-end, where prices on super and crossbred wools were easier.

Withdrawals toward the close in London also were heavier, and the withdrawn and withheld wools carried forward to the next Colonial series, which opens July 8, was about 48,500 bales, out of total offerings of about 150,000 bales.

While the entire offering of 19,000 bales in Geelong last week-end was sold, it was noticeable that the superior wools showed most weakness, and topmaking descriptions, especially in merinos, were strong. Japan and the Continent were eager buyers of the latter descriptions, and prices for these wools were very firm.

In like manner at the sales in Brisbane yesterday, although the offering comprised very poor wools of the Continental merino type, there was a strong demand for these wools from the Continent and especially from Japan.

There are 40,000 bales offering in Brisbane this week in three days, and a like sale at the same place next week. The attitude of English topmakers will be watched, especially at the Adelaide sale Thursday and Friday of this week, since Adelaide is a favorite market of the British topmakers and their attitude will probably be revealed here better than in any other Colonial market.

Heavy River Plate Shipments

Shipments of wool from the River Plate were much heavier last month, amounting to more than 60,000 bales, indicating the keener interest which has been shown in Argentine crossbreds by the Continent in particular.

Total shipments for the season up to the first of June from the River Plate amounted to 361,845 bales, compared with 401,137 bales for the like period last year.

This deficit for the 1929-30 season is wholly in Argentina, for from Uruguay has been shipped this season to date 122,943 bales, compared with 115,526 bales a year ago, whereas from Argentine there has been shipped to June 1, 238,902 bales, compared with 285,611 bales last season in the like period.

England has been the leading buyer of the South American crossbreds this season, both in Argentina and in Uruguay, having taken 59,700 bales from Argentina and 31,255 bales from Montevideo.

Germany and France were second and third, with purchases of 48,102 bales of Argentine and 23,606 bales of Uruguayan for Germany and 39,925 bales of Argentine and 18,780 bales of Uruguayan for France.

The United States was fifth in the numerical order of consignees, having taken 30,232 bales of Argentine and 13,176 bales of Uruguayan this season, compared with 30,970 bales of Argentine and 20,640 bales of Uruguayan last season.

The fact that Argentine purchases for this country kept up practically to the same level as last season undoubtedly was due to the heavy purchases of Argentine via for carpet purposes, made posible under a recent customs court decision.

Sales in this market during the week have been less heavy, but have included a fair weight of fine and fine medium territory French combing wools around 72@73 cents and possibly up to 75 cents for the choicer wools, while some wools of the staple order are now ruling a bit above the 75-cent level, where the wool is choice and uniformly fine.

Quarter-Blood Wools Active

There has been a fair weight of half-blood sold at prices ruling generally in the range of 70@75 cents, the latter for a very choice Montana seasoned wool, on the high side for quality.

Quarter-blood wools are rather outstanding at the moment, sales having been fairly heavy for this grade, at 55@57 cents for best territory descriptions, and 51@52 cents for the best fleece wools, good Ohio and Michigan, bringing 30 cents readily in the grease.

Woolen wools have been rather slow, but prices are firm. Noils also are steady. There has been some business in South American IVs and Montevideos have been sold at 23 cents for super skirted and rewound wools, and are held even higher.

In the West there is a steady acquisition of new clip wools, at prices which are just about on the level noted a week ago. It is reported that the big line of Texas eight months' wools will be reoffered, or that portion remaining unsold presently.

Purchases of fine wools in Texas (12 months) and in the intermountain states and the far Northwest, generally are costing close to 70 cents, clean, landed Boston for the good French combing and rather on the upper side of 70 cents for the staple clips. The dealers are estimated to have secured 90,000,000 pounds or more of the new clip to date. In the bright wool sections, activity has been less intense, especially in Ohio.

Mohair is in modest demand at around 39 to 40 cents for good to choice Texas in the original bags.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅝	100⅜
Alleghany 5s '44	102	101¾
Alleghany 5s '49	101	101
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	102
Allegh '50 rct	96⅝	96⅜
Am F Pow 5s	88⅝	88¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98⅞	98½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106½	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	100
Am Met 5½s	97⅝	97⅜
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¾	101⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103⅜
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	175⅜	175
Am T & T col 5s '46	105	104¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107⅝
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	101
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106⅜	105¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¾	83¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¼	94¼
Atch B&SF 4½s	133¼	132¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	93⅝	93⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86⅜	86⅜
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 5s cv 4½s	102⅞	102¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105	105
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	99⅞	99⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	38	37⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98¾
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99⅞	99⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96	96
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅝	102⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅝	87½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103	103
Can Pacific '34	102¼	102¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101¼	101⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104	104
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	97¾	97½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	94⅛	94⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76½	76¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73	72½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	102¾	102¾
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	112	112
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	60	59⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	89⅝	89½
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97½	97½
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	101¼	101
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	102	102
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅛	97⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95¾	95½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104½	104½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89¾	89¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	96ffl	95⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¾	98⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96	96
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s	71	70
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101⅞
Colum Pow 4½s	94	94
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98	98
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106
Container Corp 6s '46	94½	94½
Corn Prd 5s '34	102	102
Cuba Cane Prod 7s	25	25
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	64	63
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	77½	77⅜
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅛	99⅛
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104¾	104¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¼	95¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97	97
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	91½	91½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99¾
Edith Rock 6s	102	102
East Minn 4s	95	95
Erie gen 4s '96	87½	87½
Erie 5s '67	95	95
Erie gen lien	81¾	81¾
Erie gen 7Ss	94½	94½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112¾	112¾
Fed Metal 7s '34	100	97
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	75	75
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102¾
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104¼	104¼
Gen Theater '40s	98⅞	98¾
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	100½	100½
Goodrich 1st 6½s s'47	107¼	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	94	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	110⅛	110⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅛	111
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100	99¾
Har Riv 4s	90	90
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	80	80
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68⅜	68½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81	81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Inland Steel 4⅛s '78	94½	94½
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	68	68
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	68¼	68¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	60	60
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	80	80
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¾	100¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88⅞	88⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90½	90½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121	121
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97½	97¼
Kendall 5½s	85	85
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	76¾	76½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91½	91¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101½	101½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅞	102⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	83¼	83¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127⅛	127⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅝	102½
L&N uni 4s '40	95¾	95¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	65	65
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	51¼	51
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94	94
McCrory 5½s '41	99¾	99¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¼	100⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89¼	89¼
Miss Con 5s	95⅛	95⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79¾	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	110⅜
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109½	109½
Murray Body 6s '34	93⅛	93⅛
Namm Sons 6s	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¼	98¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100⅜	100¼
N E T & T 5s '52	106	106
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	89½	89½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅛	106⅛
N Y Ch & St L 1st 4s '37	96⅜	96¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107½	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '32	102⅜	102⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93⅞	93⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	82½	82½
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	78⅛	78⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93½	93½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125	124
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	105⅞	105⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	13	13
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	13	13
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅛	100
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100½	100½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	88¾	88¾
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	62¼	62¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	97¾	97¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¾	105¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90¾	90¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	103⅛	103
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102⅛
Pan-Am Pen & T 6s '40	96	96
Parak-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80½	80½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¾
Paramount-Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	67	67
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	83	83
Penn R R 4½s D	95⅞	95¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99¾	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¾	109½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) '6s '43	112¾	112¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	87⅞	87⅞
Pere Marq 4s '56	91¼	91¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅝	104⅝
Pere Marq 4½s	98	98
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅜	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99	99
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	108¼	107¾
Pierce Oil d eb8s '31	106¼	106¼
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	109¼	109¼
Poco Coll 5s	94½	94½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¼	95¼
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98¾	98⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¼	98¼
Pure Oil 5½s 1940	98⅜	98¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99¼
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92½	92½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s ww '47	98½	98½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94	94
Richfield Oil 5s	95⅝	95⅝
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106¼	106¼
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107⅛	107⅛
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅞	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	90⅝	90⅝
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	93¼
St L &S F gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	102¼	102¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	106½	106½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97¼	97¼
St P U City Cable 5s	86	86
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	106¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	75½	75½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	67½	66¾
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	99½
Shell Union 5s '47	96¾	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	60½	60½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99½	99
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	92¼	92¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¾	100½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97¾	97¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	102¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103½
Solway 5s	97¼	97¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	92¾	92¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¼	93
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98¾
So Pacific cv 5s '34	102	102
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97⅝	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	90⅜	90¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124¼	124¼
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105	104¾
Spokane I R 5s '55	64	64
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	97¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80½	80½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106⅜
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	90
Tex Corp 5s '44	105½	105
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102	101¾
Third Ave 5s '37	96	96
Third Ave adj 5s '60	26½	26⅜
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	100⅛	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	101⅞	101⅞
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	97⅞	97⅞
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¼	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¾	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90⅞	90⅞
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99	98¾
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109⅛	109⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	85⅞	85⅛
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	100⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	86	86
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	54	54
Va Ry 5s '62	105¼	105
Va & S'west con 5s '55	87	87
Wabash 4½s '78	93½	93½
Wabash 5s '39	102¼	102⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	104⅞	104⅞
Walworth 6s '45	92	91½
Warner 6s xw	96¾	96¾
Warner Sug 7st 7s '41	104⅛	104⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s	104½	105⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅞	104⅞
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105½	105½
Western Electric 5s '44	104	104
Western Maryland 5s '53	83¾	83½
Western Un 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Wheling Stl 4½s B '53	90¾	90¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	25⅞	25⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅜	102
Wis Cen gen 4s	87½	87½
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	87¾	87¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jun 4	Jun 3
4th 4¼s '38	102.11	102.11	102.9	102.11	102.8
4th ¼s rg	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.10
US 4s '54	108.5	108.5	108.5	108.5	108.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85¼	85¼
Akershus 5s '63	92⅞	92¾
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	78½	78½
Antoquia 7s A '45	83	83
Antioquia 7s B '45	80¼	80¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	96½	96¼
Argentine 5½s '62	93⅛	93ffl
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅝	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98⅞	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅞	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅞	98½
Australia 4½s '57	81	81
Australia 5s '55	89	88⅛
Australia 5s '57	88⅞	88¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106	103¾
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99	99
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96	96
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¼	94⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¾	109¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113⅜	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅝	108¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92⅝	91⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92½	92½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92½	92½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98⅞	98⅞
Bolovia 7s '69 ct	79⅛	78½
Bolovia (Rep) 7s '58	80½	80½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93¾	93
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90¾	90¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84¾	84¾
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101⅜	100⅞
Bremen 7s '35	103	103
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87½	87½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99	98
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83	83
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88½	88½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105½	105¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅝	94⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88½	88¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96
Chile (Bank) ct 1962	88¾	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89½	89
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	90½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88	88
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102	102
Chile (Rep) 1963 ct	89¼	89
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	27½	27¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94½	94
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	79	79
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	77¼	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77	77
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92½	92½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¼	98¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	72⅞	72⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110⅛	110⅛
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¾	92⅝
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctf '32	100¼	100¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	97¼	97¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅜	102¼
Duke Power 6s	105	105
Est RR Co 7s '54	105¾	105¾
Finland 5½s '46 ex-war	93	93
Finland 5½s '58	88¼	88¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96	96
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98
Finnish B 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅜	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	117¾	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	122½
Frankfort 6½s	94½	94
Germ 7s '49	108⅛	108
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86¼	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96¼	96¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	86⅞	86⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	95¼	95¼
Germ G E 6s' 48	94⅞	94⅞
Greek 6s '68	86½	86
Hamburg 6s '46	95⅜	95
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102½	102½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89½	89½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅜	96⅜
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¾	98½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
JaJp (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93½	93½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¼	103¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91½	90⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	84	84
Karstadt 6s '43	78⅜	78⅜
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97¼	97
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	76	76
Meridionale El 7s '57	101½	101½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90½	90½
Monterrey 7s '37 ww	105¾	105¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102½	102½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	85½	85¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92¼	91¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	97⅛	97
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¾	101⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103⅞
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91¼	91
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97
Oslo G & E 5s '63	93	93
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93⅜
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103½	103½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅞	104¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102⅛	102
Pallsta Ry 7s '42	101	101
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	80	80
Peru 6s '60	77	76⅝
Peru 7s '59	98	97⅝
Poland 7s '47	85⅛	85⅛
Poland 8s '59	95½	95
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106¼	106¼
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	100¼	100
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106½	106⅛
Rhine Main 7s '50	102	101¾
Rhine West '43 ww	90½	90½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89½	89½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78½	78½
Rio & do Sul (State) 6s '68	72¾	72⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99	99
Ruhr 6s	85½	85½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅛	89⅜
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108	108
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	90	90
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	104	104
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	73½	73½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100½	100½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	98¼	98¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	93	93
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99¼	99¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	85¾	85¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96½	96½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	90	90
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103¾	103¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105½	105¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105⅛	105
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	100	100
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100¼	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90¼	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	87⅜
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	77	77
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	99
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100¼	100¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104¼
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	105	104½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	91	91
Untereibe 6s '53	84⅞	84
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97¼	95
Vienna 6s '52

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SIX RACES FOR THE DEFENDERS

Cup Committee Issues Sailing Instructions for the Series

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The cup committee of the New York Yacht Club issued the sailing instructions for six observation races which are to be held for the four America's Cup defense candidates—Enterprise, Whirlwind, Weetamoe and Yankee—from July 7 to 19 inclusive over the cup courses which have been selected off Newport.

At this series of races the members of the committee will note the sails and rigging of the racers, and particularly the way they are handled. The actual trials in which speed results will count will follow in August.

There will not be any time allowances in these races and the four defense candidates will be the only yachts competing. Windward and leeward, and triangular contests of 30 miles each, the same as the international races, will be arranged, and the start will be nine miles southeast of Brenton Reef Lightship, where the defender and Sir Thomas J. Lipton's Shamrock V will meet in September.

Must Report July 6

Orders have been issued for the four yachts to be in Newport Harbor July 6 to report to the cup committee on board Commodore Vincent Astor's flagship Nourmahal or on some other yacht that may be designated. The manager of each syndicate owning the racers must then present a certificate of the measurement of each craft, showing that she comes within the size requirement, and also a certificate from Lloyd's Register of Shipping that the yacht has been constructed according to its rules for strength.

Races will be held daily, except on Sunday, weather permitting, and the first three will be windward and leeward, if the wind permits, and the next three triangular.

The plan is to pair the boats by letters, which will be drawn by lot at the meeting on July 6. In the first race A will meet B, and C will race D. In the second A and C will meet, and B and D; the third, A and D, and B and C; fourth, C and D, and A and B; fifth, B and D, and A and C; sixth, B and C, and A and D.

Warning Signal at 11:30 a. m.

The warning signal for the first two boats will be given at 11:30 a. m., daylight saving time, and the start will be 10 minutes later. The warning for the second pair will be five minutes after the start of the first, so that the two pairs will be racing 15 minutes apart.

A combination gas and whistle buoy will be anchored at the start. This buoy will be cylindrical, with skeleton superstructure, and will be painted black and white in perpendicular stripes. The light of 390 candlepower will flash white, with two seconds white and two seconds eclipse. Its focal plane will be 16 feet.

For the outer marks there will be white floats supporting a red ball with white stripe, and this will be surmounted with a New York Yacht Club burgee. In windward and leeward races the outer mark must be left on the starboard hand. In the triangular contests the yachts must pass all marks on the outside of the triangle.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO OPENS JUNE 13

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle for the intercollegiate polo championship, now held by Harvard, will start on June 13, a day in advance of the original schedule.

The inaugural game will be played at Princeton, between the Tigers and Pennsylvania Military College. The remaining games, all to be played at the Rumson Country Club, Red Bank, N. J., are scheduled as follows:

June 14, Harvard vs. Army; June 18, Yale vs. Harvard-Army winner; Princeton-P. M. C. winner vs. winner of game between Yale and Harvard-Army winner; also consolation play.

WHIRLWIND CREW PRACTICES

NEW YORK (AP)—A second trial of the potential America's Cup sloop Whirlwind was attempted on Long Island Sound June 3. The lack of breeze all but made the trial futile and, although Paul Hammond and Landon K. Thorne, who head the syndicate of yachtsmen financing her campaign, waited for more than six hours, conditions improved little. A light southerly zephyr did, however, hold for about an hour, and during the fleeting moments efforts were made to train the crew in the use of light canvas. Spinnakers, ballooners and a large Genoa jib were broken out repeatedly.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	33	21	.611
Los Angeles	31	24	.564
San Francisco	32	26	.552
Oakland	31	27	.534
Mission	30	27	.526
Hollywood	25	32	.439
Seattle	23	34	.404
Portland	21	35	.375

RESULTS TUESDAY

Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 5, Oakland 4.
Missions 11, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento-Portland (rain).

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM SAILS

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Davis Cup tennis team, headed by the nonplaying captain, Pitz-Eugene Dixon, Philadelphia, sailed for Europe early on June 4 on the Berengaria. Victorious in the American zone, the team will meet the survivors in European zone competition for the right to challenge France for the Davis Cup. In the party with Captain Dixon were George M. Lott Jr., John W. Van Ryn, Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John H. Doeg, and the two reserves, R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin.

YANKEES RELEASE EDWARDS

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees have released Foster Edwards, right-handed pitcher, to the Baltimore club of the International League. Edwards, who started his career at Dartmouth College, and later pitched for the Boston Braves, has been of little use to the Yanks this season, having taken part in only a few games without winning or losing a decision.

ILLINOIS CAPTAIN SIGNS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—James L. Lymperopoulos '30, captain and third baseman of the University of Illinois baseball team, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and left at once to join the Greensboro (N. C.) club of the Piedmont League, one of the Cardinal farms.

ENGLISH CUP TEAM NAMED

LONDON (AP)—The English Wightman Cup tennis team for the annual series against the Americans at Wimbledon June 13 and 14 was named June 3 by officials as follows: Miss Joan C. Fry, Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, Mrs. Phoebe Watson, Miss R. E. Mulford and, as non-playing captain, Mrs. T. M. Mavrogordato.

A Half-Mile Champion

Hutchison Photo Service
CAPT. REX TAYLOR '30
State College of Washington Track and Field Team.

CHICAGO HITS HARD TO WIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	27	15	.643
Chicago	25	19	.568
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500
New York	20	22	.476
Boston	18	21	.462
Cincinnati	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	13	24	.351

RESULTS TUESDAY

Chicago 15, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 10.
New York 9, Cincinnati 1.

One change took place in the National League standing on June 3, when the New York Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 9 to 1 in New York, while Chicago was taking the Boston Braves 15 to 2 in Boston. The Giants are now in fifth place, with the Braves back in sixth. Brooklyn more firmly established itself in first position by defeating Pittsburgh by 6 to 5. In the remaining contest, St. Louis stopped its losing streak at seven games when it won from Philadelphia, 11 to 10.

In Brooklyn, behind the good pitching of Bill Clark, together with Babe Herman's thirteenth home run of the season, the Robins just nosed out the Pirates. It was the first game of a long home stand by the Brooklyn club, against western teams. Clark held the Pirates to eight hits and did especially well in the pinches. He was not given the best of support, as the winners made four errors. Herman and Gilbert each made three hits in four times up for the Robins. Ray Kremer pitched eight innings for the losers and allowed nine hits. Spencer finished the game for the Pirates. George Grantham, Pittsburgh second baseman, also contributed a home run.

The Chicago Cubs looked like the real champions that they are when they easily defeated the Braves in Boston by a one-sided score. They made 17 hits, including three doubles, two triples and two home runs for a total of 30 bases. Blair, filling in at second base for Manager McCarthy while Rogers Hornsby is on the bench, made four hits in five trips to the plate, one of them a triple. Charlie Grimm also made four hits for the Cubs, two of them doubles. Bud Teachout held the Braves to seven well scattered hits, while Grimes and Cooney were being hit hard by the winners.

Each team made 12 hits in New York, but the Giants made theirs count to send nine runs across the plate, while the best the Reds could do was score one. Carl Hubbell pitched the entire game for the winners, delivering tight ball in the pinches. Larry Benton started for the Reds against his former team mates, but was taken out in the third inning after allowing 10 hits. Ray Kolp finished the game and allowed only two hits. The hitting features of the contest were home runs by Hughie Critz and Frank Hogan, both of the Giants.

St. Louis held off a promising Philadelphia rally in the ninth inning and managed to win by the margin of one run. The Phillies made 23 hits, but let most of them go to waste. The Cardinals made 16 hits off four opposing pitchers. Johnson and Haid worked in the box for the winners, the former being the victor.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	11	4
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	6	8	0

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Kremer, Spencer and Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—1h. 45m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	3	2	3	2	15	17	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	7	2

Batteries—Teachout and Hartnett; Grimes, Cooney and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Donohue. Time—1h. 52m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	9	12	1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	1

Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Benton, Kolp and Gooch. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—2h.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	1	2	4	1	0	11	16	1
Philadelphia	1	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	3	10	23	1

Batteries—Johnson, Haid and Wilson; Willoughby, Speece, Koupal, Smythe and Davis. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Clark. Time—2h. 28m.

WASHINGTON IS TRACK WINNER

Takes Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Honors at Pullman

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Northern Division)

College	Points
Washington	56 2-5
Oregon	43 8-15
Washington State	37 9-10
Oregon State	13 1-6
Idaho	10
Montana	4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—Displaying uniform strength in track and field events alike, University of Washington retained its position as leader of northwestern track athletics by winning the annual Pacific Coast Conference, northern division, championship meet May 31 with 56 2-5 points. Of the 15 events the winners placed first in seven and tied in another. University of Oregon, recent victor over Washington in a dual meet, was second with 43 8-15, with Washington State, the other title contender, third with 37.9.

Inclement weather marred what was expected to be a meet full of thrills and fine records. The running track was a trail of mud with footing heavy and slippery. In only two events, both field numbers, were the northern Conference records broken.

H. H. Hein '32, Washington State, threw the javelin 195 ft. 3 3-8in. to better by 11 inches the record established last year. Robert S. Robinson '30, Oregon, leaped 13ft. 1¾in. in the pole vault to raise the 10-year mark by the ¾ fraction.

What had been figured to be an event of world note turned out to be merely a thrilling race in ordinary time. R. W. Kiser '30, Washington national collegiate one-mile champion in 1928, defeated Ralph A. Hill '31, Oregon, by 10 yards in the mile. Two weeks ago Hill defeated Kiser and in doing so ran the mile in 4m. 12.4s. Kiser's time May 31 was 4m. 23.8s., considered fine in view of the extremely poor footing.

Three brilliant figures in northwestern athletics and national performers of note as well, completed their careers on western tracks by winning two events each. Capt. S. E. Anderson '30, Washington, national hurdle ace and member of the Olympic Games team in 1928, easily won both the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles. W. L. Foster '30, Washington State, former national interscholastic winner, ended his college running by winning both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Paul Jessup '30, Washington, placed first in both the 16-pound shotput and discus throw with marks of 49 ft. 2½in. and 153ft. 10⅝in. respectively. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by W. L. Foster '30, Washington State; Crosby Pendleton '31, Washington, second; C. W. Bledsoe '32, Washington third; S. I. Jossis '31, Idaho, fourth. Time—10.1s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by W. L. Foster '30, Washington State; Crosby Pendleton '31, Washington, second; S. I. Jossis '31, Idaho, third; K. K. Kelly '31, Washington State, fourth. Time—21.8s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by W. C. McKennon '30, Oregon; T. L. Hartley '31, Washington, second; K. K. Kelly '31, Washington State, third; D. V. Kirk '32, Oregon State, fourth. Time—50.3s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Rex Taylor '30, Washington State; A. A. Clarke '31, Washington State, second; Paul Young '31, Oregon State, third; T. H. Moran '31, Oregon, fourth. Time—1m. 57.8s.

One-Mile Run—Won by R. W. Kiser '30, Washington; R. A. Hill '31, Oregon, second; L. E. Steele '31, Oregon, third; William Mullin '32, Oregon State, fourth. Time—4m. 23.8s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by C. E. Hill '32, Oregon; C. H. Heath '30, Idaho, second; D. V. Kirk '32, Oregon State, third; A. R. Crosetto '32, Washington State, fourth. Time—9m. 49.3s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by S. E. Anderson '30, Washington; E. E. Siegmund '31, Oregon, second; B. E. Lemp '31, Idaho, third; Kenneth Martin '31, Oregon State, fourth. Time—15.4s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by S. E. Anderson '30, Washington; E. D. Siegmund '31, Oregon, second; R. W. Prentiss '32, Oregon State, third; N. O. Alvord '30, Idaho, fourth. Time—24.2s.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Washington (R. E. Bale '30, R. W. Smith '32, V. V. Mantle '31, T. L. Hartley '31); Oregon, second; Washington State, third; Idaho, fourth. Time—3m. 26.8s.

Running High Jump—B. R. Dunn '32, Washington, and R. F. Nelson '31, Montana, tied for first at 6ft. 2in.; L. G. Carter '30, Oregon State, 6ft. third; E. B. Moeller '31 and R. C. Everts '31, Oregon; Millard Rodman '32, Oregon State; and Porter Lainhart '31, C. B. Herron '30 and M. E. Rogers '32, Washington State, tied for fourth at 5ft. 11in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by S. K. Whiting '31, Washington, 22ft. 1⅞in.; Porter Lainhart '31, Washington State, 21ft. 9⅝in., second; H. J. Allen '32, Oregon, 21ft. 6in., third; B. R. Dunn '32, Washington, 21ft. 1½in. fourth.

Pole Vault—Won by R. S. Robinson '30, Oregon, 13ft. 1¾in.; Porter Lainhart '31 and C. B. Herron '30, Washington State; F. K. Ross '30 and G. T. Nickell '30, Washington; and D. N. Maulby '31, Oregon, tied for second at 12ft. 6in. (New conference record).

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Paul Jessup '30, Washington, 49ft. 2½in.; Julius Ramdsteds '31, Washington, 46ft. 6¾in. second; G. I. Bergerson '32, Oregon State, 44ft. 3½in., third; H. F. Dickson '30, Oregon, 43ft. 3¾in., fourth.

Discus Throw—Won by Paul Jessup '30, Washington, 153ft. 10⅝in.; E. D. Moeller '31, Oregon, 145ft. 6¼in., second; H. S. Hildreth '30, Oregon, 134ft. 6¼in., third; J. C. Boerhave '30, Washington State, 129ft. 8½in., fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by H. H. Hein '32, Washington, 195ft. 3⅜in.; H. F. Dickson '30, Oregon, 186ft. 5¾in., second; Horton '30, Oregon State, 177ft. 6½in., third; A. C. Edwards '32, Oregon, 170ft. 2in., fourth. (New conference record).

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Omaha	22	16	.579
Wichita	24	19	.558
Denver	24	19	.558
Des Moines	21	19	.525
Pueblo	22	20	.524
Oklahoma City	19	24	.442
Topeka	19	26	.422
St. Joseph	16	24	.400

RESULTS TUESDAY

Pueblo 6, Omaha 5.
Denver 10, Des Moines 4.
St. Joseph 2, Topeka 1.
Wichita 11, Oklahoma City 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	28	14	.667
St. Paul	23	14	.622
Columbus	22	18	.550
Toledo	21	19	.525
Indianapolis	20	19	.513
Kansas City	17	22	.436
Milwaukee	16	27	.372
Minneapolis	13	27	.325

RESULT TUESDAY

Toledo 13, Milwaukee 9.

OPENING DATE STILL SEPT. 15

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Defeat met the attempt to advance the opening football practice date in the Pacific Coast Conference from Sept. 15 to Sept. 10 at a meeting of graduate managers and representatives of P. C. C. colleges June 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Toronto 9, Penn State 8.

Twenty-two Crews to Battle for Honors at Poughkeepsie

Columbia, 1929 Varsity Race Winner, Drew No. 9 Position Near Center of the Stream—Maxwell Stevenson Supervises Draw

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The drawing for the lanes in the 1930 annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to be staged at Poughkeepsie, June 26, was made public June 2, after a delay in the drawing for several weeks, pending the decision of several of the colleges as to their representation in several of the events, which is not finally settled.

Twenty-two crews, the same number which competed last year, were drawn, with two other possibilities. The lists are the same as in 1929, with the exception of the freshman race, which starts the regatta. In that event, the crew from the University of Washington, which was not a competitor last year, has replaced Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which made its initial appearance in 1929, but has not yet entered. Provision has been made for its position in case it enters and there is also a possibility that Princeton may send its freshman crew to the regatta also, in which case it will take the outside position.

Columbia University, varsity winner last year, has again been relegated to a lane far out in the river, drawing the extreme outside place, which it held in 1928, while its station was No. 7 last year. Cornell and California, however, who were just inside it last year, have moved far inshore into the calmer waters close under the cliffs, being replaced by Washington and Annapolis, two and three last year, but now six and eight.

The importance of the position is largely due to the wind conditions at the time of the race. If the wind is high from the west, there is a strong tendency for the outside positions to find difficulty with the rising waves, so that last year, only Columbia, of the outside crews, managed to complete the race. On the other hand, by the time the race is rowed the tide in the outer lanes is undoubtedly stronger and in case of delays is likely to prove a great help.

The four members of the association, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, will all be represented in all three events, as will Washington and the United States Naval Academy. California will have a varsity and a freshman crew, while Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will appear in the varsity race only, unless the latter decides to send a freshman crew also.

The freshman race will start the proceedings and is scheduled for 3:30, over a two-mile course covering the last two miles of the varsity distance. Columbia has the No. 1 position in this race with the other crews drawn for the places further out from the west bank as follows: 2, U. S. Naval Academy; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Cornell; 5, California; 6, Syracuse, and 7, Washington. If Technology enters it will have No. 8 lane, with Princeton at 9, if both compete.

The Junior Varsity race, at three miles, is set for 4:30, with six crews drawn in the following order: 1, Washington; 2, Syracuse; 3, Cornell; 4, U. S. Naval Academy; 5, Columbia; with Pennsylvania in the outside course.

The complete arrangement of the varsity crews, which are scheduled to start at 5:30, is as follows: 1, Pennsylvania; 2, Cornell; 3, California; 4, Wisconsin; 5, Syracuse; 6, United States Naval Academy; 7, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 8, Washington; 9, Columbia.

The draw was made by the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, at the office of Maxwell Stevenson, its chairman.

TARANGIOLI WINS IN FEATURE MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The feature match of the second day's play in the New England lawn tennis championship tournament, which is being played on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club, was in the second round of the men's singles, when Edward Tarangioli of New York City defeated Arthur Shaw of Meriden, Conn., in a hard-fought three-set match, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1. The winner displayed a fine backhand stroke which his opponent could not fathom. Leland H. Wiley of this city advanced to the fourth round by defeating J. McKnight in the only third-round match of the day, 6—2, 6—3.

In the women's singles, play advanced well to the third round. Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston won easily from Miss J. Deridder of Hartford, 6—1, 6—0, while another Boston woman, Mrs. Ronald H. Cordingley, easily defeated Miss Martha Havemeyer of New York, 6—0, 6—2. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

Edward Tarangioli, New York, defeated Arthur Shaw, Meriden, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1.
David Jones, New York, defeated Alexander Persons, Worcester, 6—0, 6—2.
Henry Culley, San Francisco, defeated William Brakaw, Orange, 6—3, 6—1.
Kingdon Jackson, New Haven, defeated J. J. Tucker, New York, 6—0, 6—1.
Richard T. Murphy, Utica, defeated F. W. Cole, Hartford, 6—3, 6—0.
Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, defeated T. E. Hapgood, Hartford, 6—3, 7—5.
J. McKnight, Hartford, defeated F. P. Whitbeck, Loomis Institute, 6—1, 6—1.
Arthur F. Wright, Yale, defeated Samuel Snider, Hartford, 7—5, 6—4.
John Gow, Hartford, defeated L. C. Bleecker, Hartford, 6—0, 6—0.
H. H. Hyde, Hartford, defeated John W. Kirkham, New York, 6—1, 7—5.
Meith Ferner, Los Angeles, defeated Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.
Richard D. Lusch, Los Angeles, defeated A. Wilder, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Leland H. Wiley, Hartford, defeated J. McKnight, Hartford, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, defeated Miss J. Deridder, Hartford, 6—1, 6—0.
Mrs. Ronald W. Cordingley, Boston, defeated Miss Martha Havemeyer, New York, 6—0, 6—2.
Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Boston, defeated Miss Peggy Goodwin, Hartford, 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Edith Moore, Montclair, defeated Miss Elizabeth Hugus, Elmgrove, W. Va., 6—8, 6—2, 6—2.
Miss Sally Buell, Hartford, defeated Miss Allen, Hartford, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, defeated Miss Florence Le Boutillier, New York, 6—3, 9—7.
Miss Louise McFarland, Pasadena, defeated Mrs. E. K. Nash, Boston, 6—3, 6—2.
Miss Barbara Strong, New Haven, defeated Miss Jaynes, Hartford, 6—3, 6—4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	30	20	.600
Springfield	29	21	.580
Bridgeport	28	21	.571
Allentown	27	22	.551
Hartford	22	24	.478
Providence	21	26	.447
Albany	20	29	.403
Pittsfield	18	32	.360

RESULTS TUESDAY

Allentown 7, Albany 1.
Allentown 7, Albany 0.
New Haven 11, Hartford 4.
Bridgeport 9, Pittsfield 3.
Springfield 12, Providence 6.

KANSAS AWARDS 13 LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—University of Kansas has awarded 13 letters to athletes on the 1930 Jayhawker baseball team: Capt. C. R. Thomson '30, Capt.-Elect T. C. Bishop '31, Paul Fisher '31, B. K. Itoga '31, O. A. Clauch '32, C. W. Ransom '32, E. A. Ash '31, R. T. McCoy '30, G. J. Trombold Jr. '31, E. P. Schmidt '30, G. A. Cooley '32, G. E. Hatton '31, and A. G. Hulteen '32. Ash will be ineligible next year, due to his having played three years.

WILLIAMS ELECTS DOUGHERTY

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Williams College track and field team has elected Edward A. Dougherty '31, Glen Ridge, N. J., captain for next season. He has been the Purple's star in the hurdles for the last two years. Dougherty was undefeated in the high hurdles this spring, taking first place in four successive heats. In the low hurdles he also scored numerous points.

OHIO STATE ELECTS SIMPSON

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—George S. Simpson '30, Ohio State University 100-yard dash star, was elected honorary captain of the 1930 track and field team at a dinner for track and field men June 3. Simpson received the unanimous vote of the team.

SCHWARZENBACH ELECTED

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — George A. Schwarzenbach '31 of Cumberland, Md., was named captain of the 1931 Princeton lacrosse team June 3. He has been a regular defense man for the last two seasons.

SEATTLE ESKIMOS BUY THREE PLAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Important developments in the rebuilding program of the Seattle Eskimos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League were announced here June 3 by Nathan Druxman, vice-president.

Cash and trade figured in the deal bringing Red Stuart of Minneapolis of the American Association to Seattle and sending Leo Carbol, promising youngster, back there. At the same time Sheldon Buckles, amateur from Lethbridge, Alta., and Henry Dyck of Calgary were secured by Manager Lloyd Turner. These men—Stuart, center; Buckles, right wing; Dyck, left wing—comprise an entire front line.

From Tacoma came news that the promised plan to build a $300,000 structure including an ice rink there lacks only moral backing to put it through.

E. A. Martin, who is known to represent Frank Patrick, league president, declared that he has practically completed plans for a building that not only will house ice-skating, but wrestling and other sports as well. Tacoma will therefore be taking over the franchise that Victoria held last year.

Over the Net

WHILE the United States Davis Cup team was practicing at Philadelphia for the matches with Mexico, Vincent Richards, former United States Davis Cup netman, now a professional star, took it upon himself to criticize George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago. Richards' criticisms were published, and the main point of his criticism was Lott lacked power of concentration. Lott, it will be remembered, played a match against Richards following the public criticism and defeated the professional by an overwhelming margin in two sets. On the eve of sailing for Europe Lott revealed to the Associated Press that Richards's criticisms were correct. Before the match Lott had read what the professional had said about his lack of concentration and decided that that was his main trouble in many of his matches. Followers of the United States team are now hoping that the Frenchmen will find Lott harder to defeat this year, presupposing the team is successful in the interzone finals in July.

Eleven events form a busy program for the Berkeley (Calif.) Tennis Club on June 7 and following days. The United States girls' hard-court title will also be decided in conjunction with the California state championships. Miss Charlotte L. Miller is expected to defend the girls' national hard-court title, Miss Miller, a New York girl, is studying in California. Except for the change in dates from fall to summer, rules and regulations governing the state tournament are the same as in recent years. The tournament marks the thirtieth annual competition for the state championships and the ninth annual girls' hard-court tournament for national honors.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	35	17	.673
Houston	31	20	.608
Shreveport	31	22	.585
Beaumont	29	22	.569
Fort Worth	27	26	.509
Waco	21	29	.420
San Antonio	19	35	.352
Dallas	14	36	.280

RESULTS TUESDAY

Fort Worth 8, Waco 5.
Dallas 5, Houston 3.
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 1.
Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 5.

HARVARD CREWS TOTAL 14 MILES

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Coach Whiteside sent his Harvard varsity crews down the Thames and back for a total of 14 miles June 3 in preparation for races against Yale. The boats sprinted at the end of a six-mile row. In the first workout in the morning they went down as far as the bridge and back, a distance of eight miles. The freshmen and combination crews paddled six miles in the morning and again in the afternoon.

HIS THIRD NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—Lew Krausse, Media High School pitcher, turned in his third no-hit, no-run game of the season June 3, defeating Cheltenham High, 6 to 0. It was also his second perfect game, not a player reaching first base in the seven innings, which is the league regulation limit. He struck out 11 batters to win his twelfth straight and his eighth shut-out this year. Krausse has lost only one game in three years.

PENN A. C. CREW PLANS INVASION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was learned June 3 that the Penn Athletic Club's eight-oar crew, which broke the American Henley course record on the Schuylkill River May 31, may try to enter the Grand Challenge Cup race in the English Henley next month. The crew plans to enter the international regatta at Liege, Belgium, in August.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Norwich 7, St. Michael's 3.

MISS WILLIAMS LEADS FIELD

Scores an 84 in Eastern Women's Golf Play at the Country Club

Honors on the second day of the Women's Eastern Golf Association championship at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., went to 18-year old Frances Williams, Brookside Club, Pottstown, Pa., when she scored a brilliant 84 for the second 18 of the 54-hole medal competition. Miss Williams scored an 89 on the first day, June 2, and started the last 18-hole test, June 4, three strokes ahead of the field.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley Country Club, Garden City, L. I., placed second at the end of 36 holes with an aggregate of 176. Two strokes down in the list was Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass. Miss Catherine Singer, Westchester C. C., Rye, N. Y., followed Mrs. Baker's 178 with an aggregate of 179. Tied with 180's were Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley C. C., Pa., and Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country Club. Mrs. Stetson took the honors on the opening day.

In the competition for the Osgood Shield, Boston's two-day score of 898 leads both New York and Philadelphia districts by five strokes. While four of the five Boston players scored 90's, June 3, Mrs. Quinby's 87 helped a lot.

The summary of the first two medal rounds for the Eastern championship follows:

Frances Williams, Brookside	89	84—173
Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Val.	87	89—176
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Oakley	88	90—178
Catherine Singer, Westchester	89	90—179
Mrs. H. B. Stetson, Huntingdon Vl.	86	94—180
Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country	93	87—180
Mrs. Ralph Raynor, White Marsh Valley	92	90—182
Marie R. Jenny, Hudson River	93	89—182
Margaret Gordon, Metacomet	83	94—183
Edith Stevens, The Country	90	93—183
Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Wellesley	94	90—184
Rosamond Vahey, Belmont	94	90—184
Mrs. Edward Shay, R I Country	92	93—185
Mrs. G. P. Buell, Albemarle	93	92—185
Frances Stebbins, Brae-Burn	94	91—185
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Charles Riv	96	90—186
Mrs. Peter Van Vlanderen, Deal	92	94—186
Mrs. E. H. Fittler, Merion	92	95—187
Jane McCullough, Huntington V.	95	93—188
Grace English, Colonial	95	93—188
Mrs. R. S. Fenn, New Haven	90	98—188
Mrs. F. Decker, Baltusrol	98	90—188
Elizabeth Morriss, Huntington V.	97	93—190
Mrs. W. Tufts, The Country	97	93—190
Georgiana Bishop, Brooklawn	96	95—191
Martha Brewer, Weston	95	96—191
Mrs.L. W. Robey, Merion	97	95—192
Mrs. D. K. Byers, Hoosick-Whiskick	96	97—193
Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Whitemarsh	102	91—193
Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. Davids	99	95—194
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion	98	96—194
Mrs. Courtland Smith, Glen Ridge	97	98—195
Margaret Curtis, Essex County	92	103—195
Mrs. H. E. Hodges, Raritan Valley	99	96—195
Mrs. S. S. Laird, Westchester	98	97—195
Mrs. L. Q. White, Cohasset	98	97—195
Mrs. J. T. Leonard, Chestnut Hill	99	97—196
Mrs. Frederick Davis, Massasoit	95	101—196
Mrs. W. F. Ferris Jr., Brae Burn	97	99—196
Virginia Kenworthy, Metacomet	101	96—197
Mrs. F. W. Davis, Weston	101	97—198
Mrs. C. E. Felton Jr., Merion	98	100—198
Marie Bourneuf, Charles River	99	100—199
Mrs. B. L. Renwick, Bedford	104	96—200
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn	103	97—200
Mrs. E. T. Gross, R. I. Country	103	97—200
Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Dedham	100	103—203
Mrs. H. E. Kenworthy, Metac't	99	104—203
Mrs. C. E. Deland, Brae Burn	102	101—203
Mrs. Lowell Palmer, Pomonock	105	99—204
Mrs. B. H. Hinur, R. I. C'try	113	92—205
Mrs. R. W. Hyde, Tedesco	99	106—205
Mrs. George Seeley, New Haven	105	101—206
Mrs. J. B. Swift, The Country	102	104—206
Mrs. L. Porteous, Portland	101	105—206
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn	101	107—208
Helen Hackney, Agawam Hunt	110	99—209
Mrs. H. W. Endicott, Dedham	100	110—210
Mrs. W. J. Halnan, Oakley	111	99—210
Mrs. G. L. Wrenn 2d, Dedham	106	105—211
Cathline Field, Thorny Lea	103	108—211
Mrs. Bowman Wheeler, Gulph Mills	106	105—211
Mrs. H. E. Moore, Albemarle	108	104—212
Mrs. Duncan Wright, Brae Burn	102	112—214
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion	109	106—215
Mrs. Richard Payson, Portland	104	112—216
Mrs. W. E. Hackney, Albemar

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Other Than United States and Canada

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"Aquatite" RAINCOAT

JESSE TURNER
GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT
37 TWEEDALE STREET Tel. 1308
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THE BACON SHOP

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters
Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St. Rochdale Tel. 3931
Agent for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Burberrys

NEW LAID EGGS
Hoyles', Broadhalgh, Bamford

SOUTHPORT

BROADBENTS
A Centre of Fashion in Southport
Everything in Ladies' and Children's Wear
High Class Shoe Specialists
Cafe, Rest Room, Writing Room
Post Office, Free Garage

QUALITY IN GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
IRWINS
45/47 EASTBANK ST. SOUTHPORT.
& STATION ROAD, AINSDALE.

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THE BOOK YOU WANT— WE HAVE IT
The Life of MARY BAKER EDDY by SIBYL WILBUR on sale here.

CAMERAS, Films, etc., by all the leading makers.
Developing & Printing in 8 hours.
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We sell Palmolive Soap & Coty Products

J. COLLINSON & CO.
461-463 Lord Street 'Phone 3616
For Ladies' and Gentlemen's Exclusive
FOOTWEAR
(Agents for CANTILEVER SHOES)
Telephone 4308 Established 1823
121 and 123 LORD STREET

CARNELL BROS.
FAMILY GROCERS, BREAD BAKERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS. Agents for Chivers' Jams, Marmalades, Jellies, Peek Frean's Biscuits, Postum, Campbell's Soups & Yorkshire Relish.

LANCASHIRE

SOUTHPORT (Continued)

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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
221 and 223 Lord Street

The Premier Dry Cleaning Works
(Proprietor: W. CHADDERTON)
Have your goods dry cleaned in Southport by ACTUAL CLEANERS
Returned in 3 DAYS
79A LINAKER ST. Phone 3509

WIGAN

E. WILD
Milliner and Ladies' Hairdresser
Eugene Permanent Waving 21/-
We specialize in large fitting hats
30 MARKET ST., WIGAN

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NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
7 & 9 Grainger Street

C. H. BROWN, Ltd.
Newcastle-on-Tyne
(Heaton & Jesmond)
Jarrow & Whitley Bay
Groceries, Provision Merchants, News Agents, Stationers, Confectioners & Fruiterers.
Orders solicited and delivered to all parts.

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Tennis Rackets—Catalogues Free
R. MADGEN
THE BORDER TENNIS WORKS
FRONT ST. MONKSEATON

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NOTTINGHAM

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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
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Standard Automobile Co.
Automobile Engineers
Agents for: Vauxhall, Rover, Morris, Austin, etc. All Makes supplied.
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FRIZINGHALL, Bradford. Tel. 1730

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COSTUMIER & FURRIER
Millinery, Hosiery & Lingerie Specialists
28, 30, 32 Darley Street
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British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
34 Darley St. 38 Market St.

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES *KNIT*
HOSE 53 Westgate *WEAR*

HALIFAX

"It's Good if It's Webster's"
Webster's
Groceries and Provisions
HALIFAX
and District Branches

ARTHUR GLEDHILL
Gentlemen's Outfitter
LADIES' RAINCOATS
GENTLEMEN'S RAINCOATS
Tress & Co.'s London Hats
Jaeger Underwear
2 CROWN ST., 1 PRINCESS ST.
Tel. 3854

Visit Webster's Cafes, and be satisfied
"IMPERIAL," George Square, and
"MIKADO," Commercial Street,
HALIFAX

LOTUS 17/11 MASCOT — QUALITY SHOES AT A REASONABLE PRICE — TEL: 2582 — STOCKWELL LTD 3 CROWN ST. — DELTA 21/- CLARKS

LISTER HORSFALL Ltd.
14-16 Corn Market & Cheapside
HALIFAX Telephone 2445
Jewellers and Silversmiths
Agents for: The Renowned Omega Watch
British Crystal Cut Glass, and "Wepco" Art Silver Plate
Mail Orders Filled.

COATS and GOWNS
O. S. and E. O. S. our Speciality
Millinery, Gloves, Hosiery
KAY'S, 30 Union Street
Personal Service and Economy.

HAW & BARKER 114 BULL GREEN HX
Carpets
Curtains
Linoleums
HALIFAX

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
37 Crown Street

HARROGATE

STANDINGS LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

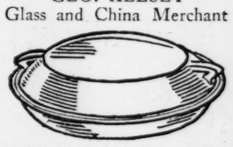
HARROGATE (Continued)

EDWARDS & BYATT
Home Furnishers and Decorators
JAMES STREET
We not only carry out the complete furnishing of the home but renew the decorations of walls and woodwork. Your enquiries will receive our prompt and careful attention.
Phone: 3284

Pauline
Court Dressmaker
GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Ladies' Own Materials Made Up
Frocks and Jumper Suits Always in Stock
ALBERT STREET Tel. 3720

ENGLAND ROBINSON & CO. Ltd.
THE MODERN FIRM for PLUMBING CENTRAL HEATING
34, 36 Parliament St., HARROGATE
Tel. 2281

GEO. KELSEY
Glass and China Merchant



Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc.
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FOR BEST SELECTION OF MILLINERY, FURS, COATS, GOWNS, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, FURNISHING FABRICS, HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

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HIGH CLASS FOOTWEAR
Makers to Royalty
Ladies', Gentlemen's, Children's Departments
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W. ROWNTREE & SONS
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

R. ACKRILL Ltd.
PRINTERS, STATIONERS *and* BOOKBINDERS
Harrogate

HENRY BELLERBY
8 Robert Street Tel. 3747
WOOD WORKER
Specialist in church fittings Desks, Chairs, etc.

SPENCER BROTHERS
Cambridge Street
Tel. 4646
High Class Fruiterers
Fresh Vegetables Daily
Prompt delivery to all parts of town.

TOPHAM BROS. Limited
DECORATORS & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
26 OXFORD STREET
HARROGATE Tel. 2291

PEMBROKE PRIVATE HOTEL
Queen Parade Tel. 2955
Near Christian Science church and reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading and study; tennis; garage. Proprietress: MISS C. R. WALKER.

HUDDERSFIELD

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
26 John William Street

C. W. WHITWAM
(Late Shaws)
NEW MILL
We stock goods nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, including Riddex, Yorkshire Relish, Postum & Heinz products. Try them. Orders promptly attended to. Tel. 225 Holmfirth.

SAVILLE & CO.
(R. A. Oldham)
Best value in
CARPETS, LINOS, CURTAINS, HOUSEHOLD LINEN and LADIES' UNDERWEAR
4 & 6 QUEEN ST., HUDDERSFIELD

LEEDS

18 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

YORKSHIRE

LEEDS (Continued)

Matthias Robinson's
Drapery & Departmental Store
Specialising in
GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S
Costumes, Frocks and Outfitting
Reliable Goods at Keen Prices.
BRIGGATE and KIRKGATE
LEEDS

Marshall & Snelgrove
MARSHALLS LTD
The Fashion Centre of Yorkshire
BOND STREET and PARK ROW
LEEDS
and Branches at Scarborough, Harrogate, Bradford, Sheffield and York

Misses Walker
LANDS LANE (Over Bell's) LEEDS
Also Hyland's Bldgs, Wood Street, Wakefield
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
Expert Permanent Waving
Prize Winners in Eugene National Competition.
Tel.: 29084 (2 lines)

Ladies' & Gentlemen's Bespoke Tailors
Tel. 26737
J. & P. Leslie Ltd
Exclusive Fashions—
Gowns, Mantles, Millinery—Furriers
47 NEW BRIGGATE
Opposite Grand Theatre

SMITH & KIRBY
(Successors) Ltd.
Agents for K Boots & Shoes
Lotus, Delta, Kiltie, &c
Specialists in footwear for Kiddies, Sports Goods, Hose & Repairs.
59 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS

FLORENCE ET CIE
Millinery, Gowns, Sports Wear
8 Otley Road, Guiseley
Tel. 102

Specialist in Permanent Waving by the Gallia-Boncelle System
EVELYN ENGLISH
Ladies' and Children's Hairdressers
173 OTLEY ROAD, West Park, Headingley
Telephone 51107

LOUIE CLAPHAM
Milliner & Ladies' Outfitter
Ladies' Own Materials Made Up
260 TONG ROAD, LEEDS

PEACOCK & SON, Ltd.
for
CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, CRETONNES, CURTAIN FABRICS, BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, SHEETS, etc.
GUILDFORD ST. & PARK ROW, Leeds—Established 80 Years

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

L. POBJEE
Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION STREET
Tel. 21764 Leeds
Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

Gramophone Records of Hymns
Used in Christian Science Services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, are now available.
J. W. SYKES LTD.
22 ALBION PLACE, LEEDS

'Phone 27234
S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's *TAILORS*
Own materials made up.
66 NORTH STREET, LEEDS
Urgent orders at shortest notice.

F. SCRIMSHAW
PHOTOGRAPHER
46 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds
We print from own films, Copies.
Tele: 23047

MRS. FIELDS
DRAPER, HOSIER & LADIES' OUTFITTER
11 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds

JAMES R. WELCH
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
39 Otley Road, Headingley
Specialist Permanent Wave
Phone: 51413

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
33 Briggate

GROOCOCK & SON
THE BACON SHOP
31 Otley Road, LEEDS
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
Tel. 51241

MIDDLESBROUGH

AMOS HINTON & SONS LTD.
The Cleveland Grocers
Darlington to Saltburn

YORKSHIRE

SCARBOROUGH

Tomorrow may be Rainday
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
84 Newborough, SCARBOROUGH
15 Coney St., YORK
and Branches in all large towns.

A. W. SINCLAIR & SONS
BUILDERS
Commercial Street
Tel. 447 *ESTIMATES FREE*

Castlehouse Vasey & Co. Ltd.
Agents for
Wolseley, Rover, de Soto,
Armstrong Siddeley Cars
Douglas Motor Cycles
EXIDE SERVICE AGENTS
BROOK STREET Tel. 930-931

SHEFFIELD

FOR GUARANTEED GROCERIES, PROVISIONS CONFECTIONERY & FRUIT
COE
143 ECCLESALL ROAD SOUTH
Agents for Diadem Flour
WE SELL GUNSTONES BISCUITS AND MOST OTHER WELL-ADVERTISED LINES. ORDERS DELIVERED DAILY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Established Over 170 Years
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9, KING STREET.
HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS
Excellent Service Tel. 23271

Clarrie E. Motley, L.G.S.M.
(Elocution)
Gold Medallist, also Gold Medallist P. L. E. SPEECH TRAINING and DRAMATIC ART
Students trained in all Branches and entered for all ELOCUTIONARY EXAMINATIONS.
For terms apply: 33 Wadborough Road Ecclesall
Also Studio at: 26 Wynyard Road Hillsborough

COCKAYNES Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
See our advertisement on another page.

Telephone 20790
Alfred Grindrod & Co.
Heating, Ventilating
and
Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
30 & 32 High Street

Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone Street, Sheffield
Tel. 21597

FAULKS
FAMED SHOE SERVICE
Agencies for Well Known Brands including
PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY
Repairs Prompt Service
934 ECCLESALL ROAD

H. H. GREEN
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
172 Psalter Lane
Repair Specialist. Any make of car supplied. Petrol, Oil, Grease, Tyres, Accessories, etc.

Pork Products
ERNEST BLENKIRON
88 London Road, Sheffield
Central 26144

E. BIVENS
Stationery and Books
Students' Supplies, etc
365 Eccleshall Road Tel. 61011

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535 Estimates free.

YORK

"The Roserie" *TEA ROOMS*
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
3, 4 & 5 STONEGATE, YORK
Tel. No 3549

H. B. DALE
Gentlemen's Outfitters
Hats, Shirts, Flannels, Raincoats Blazers
31 Parliament Street Phone: 3868

ISLE OF MAN

DOUGLAS

Tomorrow may be Rainday
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
19 Strand St., DOUGLAS
and Branches in all large towns.

SCOTLAND

ABERDARE

Tomorrow may be Rainday
KENDALL'S UMBRELLAS
8 Cardiff St., ABERDARE
and Branches in all large towns.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH
(Continued)

Original Oriental Wares
34 Frederick Street
HEBRON GLASS
ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

From June 2nd to 21st
LAMBER & SEATTER
34a Frederick Street
Give 2/6 in the £1 discount off Household Linens, etc.
Goods Stored Free Until Required

GEORGE GIBSON & SON
44-45 Queensferry Street
Edinburgh
Bacon, Cheese & Buttermen
Phone: 25146 & 7

The VICTORY CAFE
Luncheons Teas
Home Made Cakes and Scones
Open 9 a. m.-7 p. m., Saturday 2 p. m.
30 Frederick Street Miss Laidlaw
On left one minute from Princes St.

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
120 Princes Street

WILLIAM ORR LTD.
BUTCHERS, POULTERERS, GAME DEALERS, SAUSAGE FACTORS
By appointment to H. M. the King
130 George Street, Edinburgh
Telephone 21234 Telegrams "Sheen Edinburgh"
Our Motto is *"Quality, Service, Satisfaction."*
Strawberries, Cherries, Gooseberries Raspberries
Fresh Arrivals Daily

WM. BROWN & CO.
41 Queensferry Street Tel. 22524
Cars properly repaired by Expert Mechanics
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Stephen Wallace
Greenend Liberton Tel. 41746
7 Palmerton Place Lane Edinburgh Tel. 21845
New and Secondhand Cars for sale.

GLASGOW

Ivéron Limited
ALES MAGASINS DES TUILERIES
Restaurant Luncheons Teas

For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings
254-290 Sauchiehall Street

DAVID YOUNGER
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
194 North Street (Charing Cross)

Riddex The Master Cleanser
Grape-Nuts
JACOB'S CREAM CRACKERS
"The Most Famous Biscuits in the World"
CAMPBELL'S PEPPER POT SOUP
INSTANT POSTUM

WHEN IN GLASGOW VISIT COOPER'S
THE PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
You will enjoy a walk through Cooper's Central Store in Howard Street, where every kind of foodstuff can be obtained, and, of course, you can rest and refresh yourself in
COOPER'S COSY CAFE
Cooper & Co.'s Stores Ltd.
8-38 Howard Street, Glasgow, C. 1

KEMP, RAMSAY & RAMSAY
Limited
ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
now in progress.
Special reductions in all Departments.
A visit will be appreciated
421 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

Original Oriental Wares
405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Hebron Glass, Abbayas, Palestine Pottery, Oriental Confectionery
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

A. & M. GAIRDNER
Spun Silk Dresses
Large Fitting
Knitted Suits for Holiday Wear
Coats, Gowns, Millinery
Gloves and Hosiery
MODERATE PRICES
273 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

ELECTRIC LIGHTING HEATING and COOKING
Wireless—Batteries Charged
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Ltd.
CONTRACTORS
12 West Campbell Street, C. 2

PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
The MISSES MARTIN
15 BALIOL ST. (Off Woodlands Road)
Tel. Douglas 3602

Chalmers Stores Ltd.
IRONMONGERS
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207

SAXONE
British Made Shoes of Comfort also Sorosis Shoes
116 Buchanan St. 143 Sauchiehall St.

JOHN ALVES
6 Kelvingrove St. Douglas 4709
GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT
Goodall's Yorkshire Relish
Campbell's Soups

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE sub-rental opportunity to Boston visitors for summer months; furnished 2-room and bath apartment in residential Brookline hotel; cafe service. D-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—If you are looking for a furnished apartment for short or long period, we have the right one for you. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1399 Beacon Street., Tel. Asp. 9138.

BOSTON — Cool, attractive, many-windowed apartments for sale or for rent; also housekeeping room; near Christian Science church. Tel. for appointment from 8-9 a. m., or 5-7 p. m. R. C. EVEREST, 8 Norway St.

BOSTON—Clean sunny apartment, 6 rooms, bath; Christian Science church nearby; janitor service. Centre Newton 3006. ALVORD BROS., opp. Depot, Centre Newton, Mass.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—3-room furnished apartment, July and August; 1 or 2 adults; available June 28. D-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

BOSTON—Sublet, furnished 6-room apartment near church. Telephone Com. 5573.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Heated sunny apartment of 7 rooms, bath, porch. 145 Winthrop Rd. Tel. Regent 8744.

FOR RENT, North Wildwood, by the Sea, New Jersey's wonderful summer resort; 4-room and bath apartment; exclusive location; 3 blocks from ocean; season or monthly; terms reasonable. OWNER, 1307 Central Ave.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Sunny upper apartment; perfect condition, fireplace; convenient to trains, schools, etc.; rent reasonable. Newton North 2131-W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For hire, 5-passenger sedan; owner drives. Telephone Buckminster 4090.

FIRST-CLASS 7-passenger limousine for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home. Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn, Pleasant View, Bow, Concord, N. H.; also historical points of interest; experienced chauffeur guides; regular prices. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Ken. 1022.

PARK MOTOR LIVERY
NEW PACKARD CARS FOR HIRE—For sightseeing, pleasure riding or business; careful, competent drivers. Call Ken. 2742 (Mass.) for rates.

PLEASANT VIEW and BOW, $5; other trips in proportion; experienced lady driver, go anywhere. MRS. WHEELER, Regent 4062 (Boston).

PRIVATE automobile trips to points of interest in and about Boston by day or hour; moderate rates. Telephone Aspinwall 8736.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD
Cotuit, by the Sea
FOR RENT—Cottage, 9 rooms and bath; cheerful and comfortably furnished; modern conveniences; grand piano; screened piazza, near beach, also to Christian Science church; garage nearby; June through September, or arrangements for later if desired. Rent reasonable.
H. E. WOOTTON, Box 22, Cotuit, Mass.

COTUIT, MASS.—For rent, June and July, new Cape Cod house in exclusive location near private beach; 7 rooms, bath and screened piazza, completely furnished; 2-car garage. CHAS. W. GRIFFITHS, 65 Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.

EAST ROCKAWAY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Attractive 6-room cottage, furnished; garage; water advantages; garden; 40-minute commutation from Penn. Station, N. Y.; July-August, $325. 28 Adams St. Tel. Lyn. 6880.

FOR RENT by week, month or season, clean, nicely furnished cottages; good fishing, bathing, boating. Further information write P. E. S. BARNES, Crescent Lake, Via Unity, N. H.

FURNISHED camp on eastern Maine lake; accommodate 4 to 6; boat, canoe; particulars and photograph on request. C. E. BROWN, R. F. D. 2 Perry, Me.

TAMWORTH, N. H.—Red cottage to let furnished; pine woods, brooks, swimming pool. E. L. W., 29 Pine St., Danvers, Mass.

YOU will soon be looking for a Summer Home. Don't fail to inspect the Hatch Cottages; most comfort; price reasonable; electricity, running water, completely furnished, garage and boat; some very desirable lots for sale on fresh water lakes, Massachusetts Bay and State Highway. Inquire of FREEMAN C. HATCH, Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY board for a little girl; ideal surroundings; references. C-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSEY JANE'S GARDENS, Crown Point, N. Y.—Quiet, attractive country home, modern improvements, situated on Lake Champlain; also furnished cottage; meals if desired. MRS. E. R. WHITFORD.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N Y C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU INC (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W 40th. New York City. Pennsylvania 5329

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

IRISH antique silver bowl 134 years old and jug 120 years old. C-58, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GARAGES

THE $750.000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Organist, substitute, from August 1st to Ridgewood, N. J.; Christian Science church member only. Address MRS. J. J. JAMES, 182 Mountain Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN wanted July 1 for high-grade refractories; engineering experience helpful, but not absolutely necessary; state your experience and salary desired. F. G. Box 265, Camden, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Lady of refinement, about 40, and able to establish telephone contact with people of means and social position, with a view of interesting them in near-Boston shore property or the better class in a highly successful development already established and very carefully restricted; correspondence confidential. D-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY, 20-25 years, as stenographer; insurance experience necessary. Box H-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

General Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW HOPE, PA.—Second-floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porch; overlooking the Delaware; every convenience; historic town, community of artists and writers; reasonable. Apply MRS. G. M. HOWELL, Box 8, Morrisville, Pa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman who has been successful as teacher, librarian, executive or professional, to build a business of her own without capital; placing BOOK TRAILS on commission basis See or write
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE
180 N. Michigan, Chicago; A. F. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, O.; S. Springer, Room 630, Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—About 1 1-6 acres, 3-room house, screened porches, chicken house, shed, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn; gas, electricity, good water; schools, churches; close in. LAWRENCE PEARSON, 1111 Flower Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

GLEN ELLYN, ILL.—Wonderful brick veneer house, choice neighborhood; built by owner for home 1½ years ago; business changes necessitate sale at bargain; $19,500. 715 Highland Ave. Tel. 1306.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—My 7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, Frigidaire; short or long term; near Wilshire. 217 S. Doheny. OX. 3969.

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

MELROSE, MASS., 39 Crescent Avenue—Home offering rest and care, harmonious atmosphere for study; miles of woodland walks for recreation; auto service from station. Melrose 0877-R.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; also maternity cases. MRS. ELIZABETH GEHR, Youngstown-Poland Rd., R. F. D. 4. Phone 509703.

INVENTIONS MARKETED

INVENTORS—CHEMISTS
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THERE is no elevator to success. Step up the stairs—don't stare up the steps—ANON.

In Lighter Vein

Information

An army officer was showing his fair guests about the camp when a bugle sounded. "What's that for?" the fair one inquired.

"That's tattoo," the officer explained.

"Oh, I understand," she remarked. "I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for doing it."

"Out of the Mouths of Babes"

They were visiting friends one evening. Presently their 3-year-old son became restless. The hostess, noticing this, gave him a soft rubber ball to play with.

During the course of his play the ball rolled under the davenport, and the little fellow crawled in after it. Presently the hostess asked him if he saw the ball. He replied: "No! I don't see anything but dirt."—*Boston Herald.*

All That's Needed

First Fisherman: "The new fish-hook you invented looks very good, but does it catch fish?"

Second Ditto: "I'm glad you asked me that question—it's a point well taken!"

Passing Show

Owner of Car (to prospective purchaser): "And to show you the speed I've got out of her—here are the summonses."

Obedience

In the early days of the war the officer in charge of a British post deep in the heart of Africa received this wireless message from his superior officer:

"War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

With commendable promptness the superior received this reply:

"Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, two Frenchmen, two Italians, an Austrian, and an American. Please say who we're at war with."—*American Boy.*

Intellectual Giant

"Norah," said the Bostonian mother to the governess, "little Reginald seems disturbed about something. Have you been telling him stories about hobgoblins?"

"No, madam, I just told him I couldn't understand a word of Greek."

Sold!

A woman who had made a number of unsuccessful attempts to market a scenario she had written conceived the idea of changing her name and submitting it as an unrejected manuscript to one of the producers. Five times, each time under a different name, it was returned with the same stereotyped, polite note. Undismayed, she sent it out again and was delighted to get a reply saying that the play could be used.

Her happiness suddenly vanished, however, when she read this postscript: "If you will let us tear the pages to pieces for a snow scene, we will be glad to use it."—*Chicago Daily News.*

A Word a Day

Empyrean

This word, which, along with its other form, "empyreal," was originally introduced into our language as an adjective, is now used principally as a noun and is a poetic designation for "the heavens."

As its Greek source—ἔμπυρος (empuros), "exposed to fire, fiery," compounded of ἐν (en), "in or on," and πῦρ (pur), "fire"—would indicate, the term was early used to identify the alleged highest heaven, which, according to ancient cosmology, was composed of a kind of sublimated fire. Dante and Milton appropriated the term for the uppermost paradise; but there is no especial reason why the word should be extended in our use beyond a general sense of "the skies."

Em-py-re'-an is accented on the third syllable; sound first *e* as in *get*, *y* as *i* in *it*, second *e* as in *eve*, *a* as in *account*.

"The empyrean rung with hallelujahs." (Milton.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Black Sea

The Black Sea, which is one-sixth the size of the Mediterranean Sea and five times as large as Lake Superior, drains nearly one-fourth of the surface of Europe.

First Newspaper "Cuts"

The fiftieth anniversary of the first half-tone reproduction of pictures in a newspaper was celebrated recently, the initial appearance being in the New York Daily Graphic in March, 1880, Stephen H. Horgan being the inventor.

Congress

The term "congress" was first used for a deliberative body during the seventeenth century, when it was applied to the meeting of the delegates assembled at Cologne in an attempt to end the Thirty Years' War.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

For a Dog

(London Daily Mail)

Bombay, India.

THE humanity of Capt. A. W. Turton, commander of the 6000-ton Clan liner, Clan Macnab, in turning his ship round in mid-ocean to save the life of a foxhound which had fallen overboard is reported by a friend of the captain.

The liner was carrying a number of valuable foxhounds from Liverpool to Bombay. "When the vessel was crossing the Bay of Biscay," stated Captain Turton's friend, "this particular hound was exercised as usual round the deck and then tied up on the after-deck. About 8 a. m. she was missed.

"A search was made, but the hound could not be found, and it was concluded that she must have slipped her collar and been lost overboard.

"When the loss was reported to the captain half an hour later he turned his ship round and steamed back the estimated distance traveled since the mishap, plus an extra mile.

"The hound was not sighted and the vessel resumed her course. The hound was then sighted a short distance away right ahead. A boat was lowered and she was hauled aboard, exhausted."

The Children's Corner

The Good Lawn Mower

OVER the broad lawn of Boston Common, between the Playground and Beacon Street, traveled a lawn mower, hitched to a little motor that went "Stut-stut-stut-stutter!" A man guided the mower by a handle. As it went stuttering over the lawn it left behind a smooth, clipped band of grass.

Along this band of grass and just behind the man who pushed the mower walked Roger P. Scroggins, the old Boston Common squirrel. His face was wreathed in smiles. His step was springy. In front of him and down low, near the turf, Scroggins held his little shiny high hat, like a cup. The mower mowed the grass and as it mowed, out came a spray of grass blades and the Scroggins hat caught some of them. Not all, but enough to satisfy Scroggins who every once in a while stretched out his neck and looked into the hat at the grass piling up inside.

When the hat filled, Scroggins allowed the lawn mower to go ahead and carefully turned out the grass he had caught, and arranged it in a little mound. He patted the mound, snuggled his nose in it and with bits of grass clinging to his old face, hurried ahead, caught up with the mower, held out his hat and walked along until another hatful sprayed from the whirling blades. These newly mown grasses were turned out in another mound; on hurried Scroggins and went through the same performance.

For most of the early morning he had been following the lawn mower. It was one of his favorite ways of spending an early summer morning, especially when the grass was sweet and fresh. The lawn became dotted all over with the little mounds of grass. Scroggins stopped every once in a while and looked around on his work with satisfaction. Then he ran and joined the mower, followed it, smiled, held out his hat, caught the fresh-cut grass, piled it in heaps, chuckled, lay down on the clipped turf, rolled, got up and brushed off his swing-tailed coat and ran ahead to begin all over again with the holding, catching, piling, chuckling, lying down, rolling, getting up and brushing.

Finally the stretch of lawn was all clipped. Level and smooth as a table top, it stretched away invitingly.

"It's good," said Mr. Scroggins; clapped on his hat and walked up and down on the lawn.

Mr. Squiffletree appeared from somewhere. Mr. Squiffletre is the head of a large family of squirrels, perhaps the largest family on Boston Common

Out Came a Spray of Grass Blades and the Scroggins Hat Caught Some of Them.

—no, after all there's no "perhaps" about it—the Squiffletree family is the largest on the Common. Mr. Squiffletree hopped along with his nose close to the ground, darting, sniffing, sniffing and darting.

"What can the father-of-a-large-family be doing?" said Mr. Scroggins to himself as he watched Mr. Squiffletree dart about.

Finally he strolled up and tried out the Scroggins method of getting information—he asked for it.

"Well, you see," said Mr. Squiffletree, "when the grass just has been cut, it helps me to remember."

Scroggins stared. "Remember what?" he asked.

"When the grass just has been cut," said Mr. Squiffitree, "it's easy to get closer to the ground because the grass doesn't stand up and tickle your nose. So I always go out on a bit of lawn that's just been cut, and sniff. I can sniff over a piece of new-clipped grass and remember all sorts of places where I've buried nuts and food."

Scroggins nodded gravely.

"Yes," he said. "I can understand."

And as he walked away and left Mr. Squiffletree sniffing and remembering, it was quite plain to see from the way he walked and the way he swung his little cane that Mr. Scroggins had become a more firm believer than ever in the usefulness of the good lawn mower.

Hidden Animal Puzzle

These Animals Came Up Here to Look at the Wonderful View. Billie Coon Came With Them, but He Is Hiding Away in This Picture. See if You Can Find Him.

Brevities

Des Moines Register: A selling feature of these new automobile radios that have just come out is the fact that they can be turned on whenever the back seat driving starts.

Arkansas Gazette: The mechanical man who gave an after-dinner speech in New York was, no doubt, a welcome relief from the man who gives a mechanical after-dinner speech.

Florence (Ala.) Herald: Boston University has a course which instructs women how to buy. Most husbands would prefer having them instructed in how to refrain from buying.

Judge: And many a celebrity returns to his log-cabin birthplace only to find it has been transformed into a hot-dog and soft-drink stand.

San Francisco Chronicle: Well, the movies were a long time learning to talk and we should be patient with their early attempts to sing.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The President's Pension Veto

PRESIDENT HOOVER is fortunate in the strength of his position in his first major veto tilt with Congress. Despite the heavy majorities by which both houses overrode his veto of increased pensions for Spanish War veterans, public opinion will sustain the President. Americans who felt that Mr. Hoover had sound reasons for his rejection of the bill will not change their opinion merely because of the vote in Congress.

It is well recognized that the legislators have their own problems, chief of which just now is the matter of re-election. And facing this paramount problem most men would be inclined to weigh well one fact which tends to make every decision on pensions a matter of politics rather than of intelligent policy, or even of justice. That fact is that a vote now for pensions is more likely to be remembered at the polls next November by interested veterans than is a vote against them by the taxpayer for whom it would have saved a few pennies. It would be shortsighted to blame either the veterans or Congress unduly. Forgetful taxpayers must bear the onus.

It is this poor memory of the general public which has kept the United States from putting its entire treatment of pensions on a logical, humane and socially sound basis. With politics controlling, there has been little chance for reason or research. Yet reason and research can help even now. All are agreed that the utmost should be done for men disabled in the service of the nation and for their dependents. It was on this ground that last year $230,000,000 was paid in pensions besides hundreds of millions for relief of World War veterans. It is on this ground that widows of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 are still supported. All will not agree that men who were disabled after their service and who may have ample means to care for themselves should be aided out of public funds. It was upon these reasons that President Hoover based his veto. He pointed out that:

> In the whole of our pension legislation over past years we have excluded from such national award persons whose disabilities arise from "vicious habits." This bill breaks down that exclusion and opens the door for claims of disability incurred at any time in the life of the pensioner arising from venereal diseases, alcoholism, drug habits, etc.

No citizen would deny any necessary assistance to aged veterans or to those seriously disabled through their service in war, but if every man who has ever worn a uniform is to become an object of sentimental and often unneeded charity, there is need for vetoes. Most citizens would say to give more to those totally disabled in actual service and less to those who are able to help themselves or whose disabilities are of their own making.

The same reasoning should apply to the bill, passed by the House and now in the Senate Finance Committee, which would increase compensation for World War veterans by permitting them to claim pensions for disabilities incurred up to Dec. 31 of this year. Critics of the bill declare that in its present shape it would add $300,000,000 to the annual appropriations for pensions and veterans' relief, raising the total for such purposes to about $1,000,000,000. Its own vote on the Spanish War pensions should not encourage Congress to go to such unreasonable lengths that another veto will be necessitated. The criterion might well be a paraphrase of a cry famous in early American history: Millions for relief, but not one cent for tribute.

Getting Folks Acquainted Musically

MUSICALLY, Great Britain and the United States have been closely associated, through the mediation of Italy, for a longer time than anyone can remember; and it needed not a visit to English shores by an American orchestra, an Italian master in charge, to bring about international artistic acquaintance. To look at the matter broadly, audiences in London, year after year, have enjoyed practically the same music, in the way of singing, as audiences in New York; Covent Garden Opera in the one case and Metropolitan Opera in the other, and both originating mainly at La Scala, Milan. Connection might be traced back even through the troupe that pioneered westward a little more than 100 years ago with "Don Giovanni" and what was then known as the new music, "The Barber of Seville."

In orchestral activity, independence has rather been the rule, while exchange of ideas has been infrequent and not especially systematic. Nevertheless, there was the American tour, before the war, of Arthur Nikisch with an instrumental organization from London; and there was the voyage eastward, at the close of the war, of Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony. More recently speaking, who has not heard of Albert Coates, Eugene Goossens and Sir Thomas Beecham, British musicians who have directed concerts in American cities?

But in most instances, the presentation of one public before the other has been incomplete; wherefore the unquestionable importance of the début at Albert Hall, London, of the orchestra of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, a conductor from Milan, Arturo Toscanini, interpreting works of Rossini, Brahms, Wagner and Beethoven. As far as Americans have developed power for expressing themselves by means of symphonic performance, the occasion may fairly be said to have represented them at their best. Toscanini, who led one of the most distinguished periods of Metropolitan Opera, and who is leading the most brilliant yet of Philharmonic-Symphony periods, could produce the desired picture of civilization in the United States if he tried; and by all report, try he did.

One Year of Labor Government

THE Labor Government in Great Britain has now lasted a year, and it is possible to form some estimate of its position. To many observers the most striking fact about this Government is that it still exists. A year ago no one felt certain that a party without a majority in the House of Commons could maintain itself for so long. Not only has it done so, but it has reached a position where nothing points to its early downfall.

The MacDonald Government has already overcome difficulties which at first looked insuperable. It has met the House of Commons and carried through some highly controversial measures, including a coal bill to which both opposition parties had strong objections. It has faced the ordeal of a budget which imposed heavy new taxation. It has weathered severe storms, and the legislation remaining for the present summer presents no difficulties equal to those it has overcome.

In foreign and imperial affairs its record is creditable. While the naval conference did not achieve quite so much as was hoped, it was a distinct step forward, and it is generally felt that Ramsay MacDonald's personal influence has done much to improve relations with the United States. Essential British interests were maintained in the inconclusive treaty talks with Egypt. The reopening of diplomatic relations with Russia was criticized by the Conservatives, but fully approved by the Liberals. The situation in India is delicate and even dangerous; but there is general confidence that when the constitutional problem comes up for solution in the autumn Mr. MacDonald will seek and secure the coöperation of all parties.

At home the Government has conspicuously failed to stem the rising tide of unemployment. Even when it is agreed that the last British Government was strongly condemned for its inability to deal with this question, and that world conditions since then have aggravated the evil, none the less the present Administration has to face a storm of reproaches for failing to devise energetic, constructive measures for getting the unemployed back to work.

On the whole, though it has not done so well as its friends hoped, it has done better than its enemies expected. In practice its policy has come to be dominated more and more by the Right, in spite of violent protests from the small Left Wing. This orientation has undoubtedly been due to dependence on the Liberals, who are now nearer to an understanding with Labor than they have ever been since the war.

Nothing was more important to the Labor Party than to dissipate the widespread belief that its rule was bound to lead the country to ruin. In that respect a year of government has helped it. It has established the fact that its existence is not necessarily a public danger.

Unlocking the Golden Gate

PLANS to bridge the Golden Gate in California have been drawn, and if carried into effect the project will stand as a monument to the engineering genius of men. The entrance to San Francisco harbor is famous around the world and is looked upon as the western gateway to the United States. While it affords an excellent passage for water transportation, this crossing has locked up land transportation and blocked the development of the immediate territory thus separated from San Francisco proper. A bridge here would bring a large territory close to a crowded city and shorten the distance by many miles between points north and south of San Francisco.

According to proposals now under consideration the bridge would have piers standing 700 feet high and one of them would be sunk down eighty feet below the surface of the water. The floor of the bridge would be 225 feet above the channel. Between the piers there would be a clear span of probably 4200 feet, this depending somewhat upon the finally accepted design. The figures are interesting merely as a comparison. The longest suspension bridge heretofore designed is that now building over the Hudson River at New York which will measure 3500 feet. The latter is about twice as long as the next longest suspension span ever constructed.

As an engineering achievement there can be no question of the importance of the proposal to bridge the Golden Gate. The very magnitude of the project appeals to the imagination. The plans call for a bridge with an ultimate roadway 100 feet wide, of which only thirty feet would be utilized at first, using the bridge merely for vehicular traffic. Some engineers are advocating making the bridge still stronger so that it will carry a roadway 150 feet wide, with trolley and railway tracks below.

It might be possible to reduce the rail time between San Francisco and Seattle by a whole hour over this route. Moreover, opening the bridge to trolleys would make the facility more democratic than under the original design which provides for vehicular traffic only. This is a matter of great interest to the country because of the outstanding position of the bridge, its engineering implications and its probable service to the public.

"The Beggar's Opera"

LONDONERS are now enjoying what will probably be their last opportunity for many years of seeing "The Beggar's Opera," for Sir Nigel Playfair, who is reviving the most spectacular success of his career in celebration of the tenth anniversary of his purchase of the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, has announced that he will not present the piece again.

The occasion recalls how strikingly "The Beggar's Opera" disclosed a great difference in taste between American and British audiences. Not only has Sir Nigel Playfair's version of it been an astonishing triumph with English theater goers, but practically everyone who has had a large share in any revival of it since its first production in 1728 has made a fortune out of it. Yet in spite of it having so abundantly proved itself "good theater," "The Beggar's Opera" was an almost complete failure when produced in New York.

A further experience of Sir Nigel Playfair would confirm the impression that the dramatic tastes of London and New York differ widely, for his English production of St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson," a Broadway success, resulted in a loss. Many other examples, notably the relative failure of "Porgy" when played in London a year ago, might be quoted in support of the same thesis, but it is already clear that the unenterprising, mechanical habit which some theatrical managers have of producing a play in the one city, for no other reason than that it has had a triumph in the other, is not in the best interests of the drama.

A Practical Economist

MUCH of the extraordinary success of Gen. Herbert M. Lord, long Director of the Bureau of the Budget of the United States, was due to his faculty for dramatizing economy, and making thrift picturesque and interesting. Placed in control of the expenditures of the United States Government, dealing as he did with budgets aggregating frequently as much as $4,000,000,000 a year, he seemed to find as much satisfaction in persuading clerks to save pins, clips and rubber bands as he did in forcing a department head to reduce his estimated expenditures by some millions of dollars. He established a "Two Per Cent Club," composed of executives who cut their estimated expenditures in that proportion, and a Loyal Order of Woodpeckers, made up of those who conserved government property.

Ruthless in his demands for the reduction of estimates, he lightened and illuminated all his remarks with a wealth of humorous allusion and fetching stories that kept in good humor even those who felt the pressure of his economies. A Secretary of Labor once remarked to him that the General reminded him greatly of his father. Pleased with so filial a comparison, the General inquired what was the point of resemblance. "Because," said the Secretary, "whenever I asked Father for a dollar and got fifty cents I was thankful, and thought I was lucky." And a Secretary of the Navy said that the General's methods were those of a hard-boiled Admiral, who, whenever he was told that an officer desired to see him, invariably responded: "Find out what he wants, and tell him he can't have it."

It is no easy task, nor does it contribute greatly to one's personal popularity, to be the officer through whose hands all estimates of eminent politicians must pass for approval or reduction. But General Lord did his duty both efficiently and cheerfully, making but very few enemies. He had come up from the humblest beginning, being originally a clerk of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, under the chairmanship of Nelson Dingley. His first considerable experience in finance was as paymaster of volunteers in the Spanish-American War. His record in this office was such as to lead to his appointment as director of finance of the War Department, and in this capacity he administered more than $24,000,000,000 in twenty months, receiving from Congress the Distinguished Service Medal.

Appointed first by President Harding to direct the budget bureau, succeeding General Dawes, he served on throughout the régime of President Coolidge and into the early part of the Hoover Administration. He always found pleasure in quoting a phrase used by Mr. Coolidge at the time of his appointment: "I favor a policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people." General Lord laid stress on the fact that governmental extravagance simply added to the burdens laid upon the shoulders of the people, and that every saving which he was able to accomplish helped to reduce this burden and contributed to the comfort and the happiness of American citizens. But his life, up to the time of his retirement, was one steady struggle with those who felt that government money could be spent simply because the Government possessed it. He insisted that thrift need not be crippling, but would only result in the accumulation of funds that could be used for desirable purposes. His fight was against spending for the sake of spending, and he loved to quote Emerson's phrase: "A creative economy is the fuel of magnificence."

Perhaps it was because of his genius for dramatizing his services and a certain personal popularity which he possessed that more was heard of General Lord's activities than of those of his successor. However, he made his office one of great power and usefulness. He established a standard, the maintenance of which will be a task for public servants for many administrations to come.

Editorial Notes

What would the French court, which in a suit brought in 1893 against Charles de Lesseps, son of the builder of the Suez Canal, included in the charges made that he sought to sell shares in the Panama Canal based on the "wild" statement that the canal traffic would surely reach 7,000,000 tons annually, say to the announcement that the transit for 1929 broke all records at 29,837,000 tons? It may be unsafe to generalize, but no one should put limitations upon the future.

The Atchison (Kan.) Globe says: "We don't want to argue prohibition, but it seems to us that this remark is not as common as it used to be: 'He would be a splendid mechanic if he were not always drunk.'" Which reminds of the bootlegger who applied recently for a job, explaining seriously that of late he just couldn't find enough customers to make a living.

The United States census, with increasing losses being shown by cities and corresponding gains by adjacent towns, indicates one change brought about by the automobile and good roads. It now takes the man living in the country no longer to reach his work in the city than it once did to walk, or go on a street car, to it from his urban home.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Starting Good Will at Home

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is cause for wonder in these days, when so much is being said about ambassadors of good will and their flights, why more time and thought have not been given to the practice of this splendid quality within our own doors. One has only to detach himself for a short time—become an outsider as it were—to gain sufficient evidence of the lack of tolerance and kindness, which go toward making good will, in our daily associations with the aliens in our midst. Surely more lasting results would accrue from a general application of the Golden Rule at home than from sporadic and spectacular flights of a few aviators abroad.

Doubtless the greatest handicap of the United States is geographical isolation, which is the cause to a great measure of our ignorance as to how the rest of the world thinks, lives and works. Further, our economic independence engenders a feeling of superiority, which any thinking person must admit is not the best thing for a nation. Obviously there are many ways of overcoming this lack of knowledge; it must be done by proper education, not only in the schools but in the homes as well. One thing especially that would promote good will would be more courteous and intelligent treatment of alien visitors and immigrants by port officials.

It is plain that some regulation must be made in a country where immigration has been so great, and I believe that few aliens resent this. However, in dealing with people one must use judgment, and it is only fair to assume that a person of education and refinement should be treated with courtesy and respect, especially if he has done his part to comply with all laws concerning his entrance into the country.

Of what avail will an attempted show of good will be so long as we persist in speaking of outsiders as "Wops," "Dagoes," "Hunkys," etc? How many of those who so commonly employ these despicable terms realize what a debt we owe to other countries? A young pioneering nation, it is only natural that our culture should be in its infancy. However, we have been allowed to draw freely and unstintedly upon foreign culture, and we have received untold benefits therefrom. Therefore, would not our time be better spent in expressing gratitude rather than employing obnoxious epithets? Surely it is time for us to find our place in the scheme of this world, knowing, of course, that we play an important part, but realizing that our part is of no more importance than that of the other countries which go to make up the whole. The term "foreigner" is one that, I think, should be used very sparingly. Why should any people be scorned simply because they do not happen to have been born in the same country, and isn't it ridiculous that Americans, a large number of whom must trace their ancestry back to the "old country," should feel so superior?

A nation's good will is judged by the actions of its citizens at home and abroad, yet the average American abroad seldom sees the necessity of learning the language of the country which plays the part of his host. Many acquaintances of mine have lived in Spanish-speaking countries anywhere from one to twenty years, and they still speak English to the clerks in the stores, and not a few criticize and complain that they do not immediately receive the article asked for. It is a known fact that the American insists that the "foreigner" in our country must learn the language, and many times while so doing the treatment accorded is none too gentle.

I am proud of being an American, but I take delight in the pride of others in their nationality, and I do not deem it my duty to make them feel badly for not having been born under our flag. One can only be a good American in so far as he adheres to the highest ideals of his country, which most assuredly call for the exercise of tolerance, kindness and respect for all. There is much work to be done, but first of all we shall have to gain a broader mental outlook; then, and only then, shall we be equipped conscientiously to spread good will.

Guaro, Oriente, Cuba. MAUDE ALLEN BONAZZI.

Comfort for the Conscientious Dry

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The din against prohibition in the Congress hearings and in the metropolitan press tends to make many conscientious drys discouraged. This in spite of the fact that the tirade against the Eighteenth Amendment is not directed toward any real faults of the program nor suggests any substitute for the present law.

Not many drys can follow all the jangling voices as to what prohibition has done in ten years and what it has not done, but they do not have to. What should be done with the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act depends upon what the drys are going to try to do in the future.

The only way to make a sober America is through education. The only way to carry on education successfully is to withhold intoxicants from the channels of profit traffic, where with the modern intensive selling methods liquors would be forced upon the consumers with an insistence which would incite millions to drink and would produce more drunkards than education could cure.

Few are aware of the extent to which modern marketing machinery presses commodities upon the consumer. The intensity of aggressive distribution has been greatly increased during the past decade, due to the development of mass production. We have a new consumer psychology, according to which the buyer is largely passive, merely consenting to take what is pushed upon him by advertising and modern persuasive salesmanship.

What would happen in the consumption of liquor if it were now marketed by such intensive methods?

It is unfortunate that the temperance educators should have so generally quit their job when prohibition came in.

The question is not mainly what has prohibition done in a decade, but what could it do if it were well handled to the extent of continuing to keep intoxicants out of profit traffic and the force of education should get busy?

Like two halves of a pair of shears, education and the withholding of liquor from profit traffic should go together to make a sober America. EMERSON P. HARRIS.

Jersey City, N. J.

"The Needs of 2,000,000,000 People"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial of May 7 under the title, "The Needs of 2,000,000,000 People," you refer to the theories of Malthus in connection with the earth's rapidly increasing population. And although in your editorial you point to the inconsistencies of the theory, the fact remains that the so-called Malthusian doctrine is still widely accepted, in spite of that author's almost ridiculous incapacity for logical thought.

In support of his theory, Malthus adduced the existence of analogy between the automatic restrictions which apply in the animal kingdom with that of the human race, but Henry George, in his memorable chapter on Malthus in "Progress and Poverty," shows how invalid is this analogy, as he says:

> If bears instead of men had been shipped from Europe to the North American continent, there would now be no more bears than in the time of Columbus, and possibly fewer, for bear food would not have been increased nor the conditions of bear life extended by the bear immigration, but probably the reverse. . . . Both the jay-hawk and man eat chickens, but the more jay-hawks the fewer chickens, while the more men the more chickens.

An extension of this line of reasoning to the progress made during the last fifty years, in which has been developed an almost limitless capacity for wealth production, it is past belief that the Malthusian doctrine should continue to be cited as explaining the persistence of poverty and want.

In "Progress and Poverty," Henry George demonstrates the fallacy of Malthus beyond all hope of recovery. In addition to this, he furnished the correct answer of why poverty persists with advancing wealth. M. S. ENGLEMAN.

Dallas, Tex.

The Real Purpose of Air Maneuvers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

During the first year of the World War we were horrified when German aviators began to drop poison gas bombs and explosives upon civilian populations. We called them "baby killers," and it was partly due to our indignation at their barbarity that we joined in the "war to end war."

A few years have passed, and all up and down the coast of the Golden State we have been witnessing the maneuvers of hundreds of airplanes rehearsing for a "next war." We don't call our American aviators baby killers; we are more likely to speak of them as "the gallant officers of our air defense forces."

Cadets are clamoring for a chance to get into this service, for everything possible is being done to popularize and advertise the airplane "defense." No end of money is available to exhibit the picturesque and startling features of air fighting. Our recent "defense maneuvers" have been carefully photographed for the movies and will soon be shown all over the country. The "staged battles" will be taken seriously by thousands of unthinking people who perhaps could scarcely be made to believe the simple truth—that bombing airplanes are designed really for revenge, reprisal and destruction, and have little or no defense value.

The newspapers speak of these flotillas as a "vast aerial armada," and fill their columns with sensational details of "attacks," "bombardments" and "captures." Schoolboys read these and are thrilled. One journal notes with satisfaction that the marines are also taking part in the new preparedness program of the air, and "have been operating over virtually every aerial drill ground in San Diego and vicinity."

It would now be an appropriate time for the forces that work for righteousness to take joint action, addressing the Government in protest against these untimely exhibitions of war threats, asking that the War Department be restrained in the future from staging such barbarous spectacles. If the words of the Kellogg peace pact mean anything, these "war maneuvers" are little short of traitorous in spirit. JANE GARROTT.

San Diego, Calif.

An "Honor Board" for "Perfected Men"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letter of John Pauer in the Monitor of May 12, published under the caption "Barring Applicants on Ground of Age," reminds me that if you should spend years manufacturing a certain piece of machinery, or any other article, and it is perfected and ready to perform that for which it was constructed, would you then take it to the back door and throw it in the junk heap as useless? I think not.

But you will take a man when he is young, train him to your line of work, trying to make of him a finished machine. And after years of patience and impatience in correcting his errors, you have at last a finished man. Now the first idea that comes to your thought is an incorrect interpretation of the word "finished," and you take him to the back door and relegate him to the junk heap. Why not change the word finished to "perfected," and realize that you have in the man a valuable product? In his experience he has acquired a certain skill which has not been acquired by the man who is following him in that certain line of work.

It might be well to set this "perfected man" aside where he would be available when required. One of his decisions might save his employer more than his pension would amount to for that year. Whereas, if he had been in the junk heap, that year's pension would be a total loss. Why not establish an "honor board"? Let it be composed of experienced employees, men who have qualified, and who might consider it an honor to be placed on this board, even if they received no more recompense than their earned pension.

This plan would give the young men something to which to look forward, an ambition to train themselves for this recognition; and it no doubt would develop a better class of men, before they were pensioned. It also might prove a valuable asset to the employer after the man had been retired. EUGENE P. RIDEOUT.

Oakland, Calif.

"Melting Pots for Motors"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I had a faithful motor
Once,
A touring car which ran
And ran,
And ran,
And ran,
And ran,
And ran,
And ran,
And ran. . . . . .

But
When my car
Refused to go,
I rolled it
Down a hill,
And left it—
Oh,
I wonder if
My "Lizzie" is there
Still?

Could I reclaim your parts,
Old friend.
I'd now let Henry Ford
Melt them into a new sedan,
For me,
As your reward.

Alton, Ill. PENITENT DESERTER.

Abraham Lincoln and Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following from "Abraham Lincoln, Man of God," by John Wesley Hill, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, pages 147, 148 (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1920), will be of interest to your readers:

> What a momentous day, then, when Abraham Lincoln was named by that Wigwam Convention! What another momentous day when he was triumphantly elected! It was the beginning of a contest that was to settle for all time the questions in controversy, and to prove that the Union was "One and indissoluble, now and for ever."
>
> In the midst of these tremendous happenings, thrust into the prominence of world politics, Abraham Lincoln retained his simplicity. Reverting to the time when the committee came to him in Springfield to notify him of his nomination for President, the moral power of the man stood forth when, contrary to custom, he emphasized his personal abstinence from intoxicants.
>
> Frank B Carpenter, in his "Six Months at the White House," says that, after the ceremony of notification had ended, Mr. Lincoln remarked to the company that he presumed good manners would require that he should treat them to something to drink as an appropriate conclusion to an interview so important and interesting as that which had just taken place.
>
> Opening a door that led to a room in the rear, he called out, "Mary, Mary." A girl responded to the call, to whom Mr. Lincoln spoke a few words in an undertone, and returned to converse with his guests. The maid soon returned bearing a large tray containing several glass tumblers and a pitcher, and placed it on the center table. Mr. Lincoln arose, and gravely addressing the company, said:
>
> "Gentlemen, we must pledge our mutual health in the most healthful beverage God has given to man. It is the only beverage I have ever used or allowed in my family, and I cannot conscientiously depart from it on the present occasion. It is pure Adam's ale, just from the spring."
>
> Taking a tumbler, he touched it to his lips and pledged them his highest respects in a cup of cold water. All his guests admired his consistency and good-naturedly followed his example.

In the Christian Advocate, Feb. 6, 1919, appears at last the affidavit, documents and data of the late Maj. James B. Merwin, who died April 5, 1917, concerning the attitude toward prohibition of Mr. Lincoln, his intimate from 1855 to 1865. Lincoln seems to have spoken in 1855 in the interests of prohibition and even to have drawn up the prohibition law passed that year by the Illinois Legislature and submitted to the voters, who failed, however, to approve it.

It is solemnly significant that as Major Merwin was talking with the President a few hours before the assassination, Mr. Lincoln said to him according to affidavit: "Merwin, we have cleaned up a colossal job. We have abolished slavery. The next great movement will be the overthrow of the legalized liquor traffic, and you know my heart and my hand, my purse and my life will be given to that great movement. I prophesied twenty-five years ago that the day would come when there would not be a slave or drunkard in the land. I have seen the first part come true."

Philadelphia, Pa. WILLIAM V. K. SHEPARD.

"What a Crime Is This!"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial published in the Monitor of April 20 under the caption, "What a Crime Is This!" was an account of the arrest of the mother of Teddy, or Theodore, Van Arsdale, both of them cat and dog stealers. I wish to call to your attention, in reference to this article, that the mother of Teddy was fined only $10, and not fined $25, as stated in the Herald and Examiner. Also, no society or societies caused the arrest of the mother of Teddy. I alone was responsible for the action taken. (MRS.) VERA RAY.

Chicago, Ill.

The Motive Behind Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One of our senators recently said that it was love for humanity that prompted the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment. For some time it has seemed to the writer that those who can look far enough ahead to see the advantages of freedom from one of the greatest impediments with which a country could be burdened should use every opportunity to let it be known that our motive in trying to make enforcement a success is to ameliorate suffering and remove a great obstacle from the paths of our countrymen leading to achievement and happiness.

Would it not be a profitable course to supplement the great work of publishing the good that a partially dry state has already done by broadcasting through every possible agency the real motive behind the dry movement? Along with this could be graphically presented the ideal state we are striving for, showing the many increased advantages to the individual and the country. It would seem that wide publication of such thought would convince a great number that the drys want to give health, prosperity and happiness to every citizen rather than to deprive them of anything.

What a great step ahead it would be to inspire America with the ideal of making this a happier and greater land and the first to be absolutely free from a degrading and costly bondage. We Americans have been rightly called a race of idealists. Fired by an ideal, we went overseas twelve years ago, so why not hold up this new ideal today and drive the enemy from our very homes?

San Francisco, Calif. FREDERIC C. COWEN.